

Flu activity on the increase in Indiana and Kentucky

By TRENTON SCROGGINS

Both the State of Indiana and the Commonwealth of Kentucky were placed on high and widespread influenza activity ratings on the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's weekly activity estimates for the week ending Dec. 29, 2018.

Influenza has claimed three lives in Indiana so far this season. The specific location of the deaths in the state was not available. One death was in the age 50 to 65 group and the other two were in the 65 and older group.

Among the reported flu-related cases throughout Indiana, 36.2 percent were between the ages of 0-4; 25.5 percent between ages 5 and 24;

19.1 percent between 25 and 49; 9.6 percent between 50 and 64, and 9.6 percent 65 and older.

News reports have indicated that among the Kentucky areas hardest hit by the flu this season is the Louisville Metro, with more than 550 cases. Five flu-related deaths throughout Kentucky have been reported — four adults and one pediatric.

Officials with the Jefferson County Health Department said young children and the elderly are at the highest risk this season, and those compromised by a chronic disease. The department encourages everyone to get flu vaccines and to wash hands.

Cancer patients and survivors are

at a higher risk for flu-related complications, and pregnant women may experience more severe symptoms, according to the Indiana Department of Health's Facebook page.

The CDC reminds citizens that flu can cause mild to severe illness, and at times lead to death. It usually comes on suddenly.

Most experts believe that flu viruses spread mainly by tiny droplets made when people with flu cough, sneeze or talk. These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby.

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The 1918 influenza pandemic was the most severe pandemic in recent history. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has published a History of the 1918 Flu Pandemic with links to photographs that can be found on the CDC website at <https://www.cdc.gov/flu/pandemic-resources/1918-commemoration/1918-pandemic-history.htm>



At the crash near Walmart, a sedan and a pickup truck were involved. (Photos by Jeremy Sage/WKM News)

Three more crashes on or near Clifty Drive

Courier staff report

After two consecutive days of vehicle accidents on or near Clifty Drive — one Sunday night resulting in a fatality — the City of Madison Fire Department has posted a reminder on its Facebook page for drivers to be careful.

A Madison man, D. Keith Hazelwood, was killed and four others were injured in a two-vehicle collision in the 400 block of Clifty Drive on Sunday night. The investigation into how this accident occurred is ongoing.

Last night, three additional accidents occurred within about an hour starting around 6:15 p.m.

One occurred on Ivy Tech Drive between Walmart's parking lot and the Kroger gas station. The other two were on Michigan Road. Details about injuries and those involved were not available Tuesday morning.

The City of Madison Fire Department's post said:

"Madison Fire Department has responded to several motor vehicle accidents with injuries across Madison's Hilltop over the last few days. Madison Fire and Police Departments would like to remind everyone to drive safe and obey all traffic laws. And remember seat belts save lives."

First responders to last night's accidents included the Madison police and fire department's and King's Daughters Hospital EMS.

Watch www.madisoncourier.com and wkmnews.com for more information



A van in one of the accidents at Clifty Drive and Michigan Road was removed on a wrecker.



The second accident that occurred yesterday evening on Michigan Road near Clifty Drive left two vehicles with front end damage.

Seminar on violence in teen dating next week

Courier staff report

Local and state groups are working together to offer free a teen dating violence seminar and training for parents and guardians in Versailles this month.

The Indiana Youth Institute, Southeastern Indiana Voices for Children and the Ripley & Jefferson County Prevent Child Abuse Group are sponsoring the training, which will be led by Safe Passage Inc. from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday Jan. 15 at the Tyson Activity Center, 100 South High St., Versailles.

The seminar will provide background and basics on teen dating violence and provide tips for how to begin conversations about relationships with children and teens.

Statistics provided by the organizers say that "one in three youth, aged 13-24 will be in an unhealthy relationship; that 60 percent of local teens say they would turn to a parent for help; that only 33 percent of teens, who were in a violent relationship, ever told someone; that 82 percent of parents feel they can recognize the signs if their child was experiencing dating abuse, yet a majority (58 percent) could not correctly identify all the warning signs."

The event is open to the public. Those who wish to attend do not have to be parents or guardians — grandparents, teachers, employers, pastors and anyone else in contact with teens could benefit from the seminar.

Light refreshments will be provided. Those planning to attend should RSVP to htrrell@safepassageinc.org by Jan. 11.

GOP caucus Saturday for party chair, advisory board

The Jefferson County Republican Party will caucus this Saturday, Jan. 12, at 1 p.m. at the Jefferson County Public Library to elect a new chairman and fill a vacancy on the Madison Township Advisory Board.

Anyone interested in applying for either of these positions must send a statement of qualifications to the attention of the caucus chair no later than 72 hours before the caucus.

In addition to any forms required by state statute, letters of interest and qualifications must be mailed to JCRP, PO Box 445, Madison, IN 47250 or emailed to jcrepublicans@gmail.com

For questions call 502-693-4144.

Bartholomew County carcasses raise questions on hunting

By JULIE MCCLURE

(Columbus) The Republic

The discovery of five coyote carcasses dumped along the roadside in rural southwestern Bartholomew County in late December could signal that coyote killing contests are being organized locally.

Hunters who participate in the organized contests, and a nationwide coalition of organizations who oppose the hunts, each said the grisly discovery on Dec. 21 indicated that whoever dumped the carcasses might have been involved in a loosely organized competitive hunt.

"You can have 100 good hunters,

and then one throws a coyote on the side of the road, and it reflects on everyone," said Joe Umphries, a Parke County hunter who is organizing the seventh annual Coyote Crush Predator Tournament in early February. "This just reflects badly on everyone."

Tom and Vickie Schoolcraft, who live near Interstate 65 on more than 100 acres, notified the Indiana Department of Natural Resources about finding the coyotes, which appeared to have been shot, on Dec. 21.

A DNR officer took photos at the scene but initially told the couple they would be responsible for disposing of the carcasses. However, when DNR

law enforcement learned of the couple's predicament, an officer went to the scene to help them dispose of the animals.

"This is just unreal, people bringing dead animals out here and dumping them," Vickie Schoolcraft said.

Of the five coyotes, four appeared to be fully grown while one was smaller, she said.

"It's just disgusting — totally sickening," she said.

"In general, coyote pelts are worth nothing," said Katie Stennes, pro-

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A pair of coyotes provided by Project Coyote. (Photo by Deignan via Project Coyote)



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State aims to recover \$132,742 from Gary councilwoman

Indiana

GARY — Indiana has initiated efforts to collect more than \$130,000 from a Gary councilwoman the state says she shouldn't have received. Indiana Attorney General Curtis Hill Jr. on Monday said that his office began recovery proceedings to collect \$132,742.35 in salary from Gary Councilwoman Mary Brown that the state has says she received while working for the Gary Sanitary District. The state says that because Brown was on the Common Council, she should not have worked for the Sanitary District, the (Merrillville) Post-Tribune reported. Brown did not respond to calls for comment Monday. Brown resigned from the Sanitary District in June 2018. Brown, who was first elected to the council in 1999, had worked for the Sanitary District since 1995, according to court records. Brown's salary as the 3rd District councilwoman was \$28,726.88 in 2017, according to city records, and \$73,109.85 for her job in customer service at the Sanitary District. The state said because Brown was on the Gary Common Council, she should not have kept her customer service job with the district after June 2016. During a Sept. 20 exit conference with state auditors, Brown objected to their report. "My attorney and I disagree with the findings of this report from the unit City of Gary," said Brown and her attorney, Clorius Lay, in a letter to the State Board of Accounts.

Community groups backing hate law

INDIANAPOLIS — Business and community group leaders will be gathering at the Indiana Statehouse today as part of their push for adoption of a state hate crimes law. The group Indiana Forward says the event will launch a lobbying campaign for the law that is being backed by hundreds of supporters from the business, nonprofit, education and faith communities. The presidents of United Way of Central Indiana and the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce are to join Republican and Democratic officials. Indiana is one of just five states without laws specifically against crimes fueled by biases regarding traits such as race, religion and sexual orientation. Republican Gov. Eric Holcomb is backing the proposal, which has been blocked by conservative lawmakers in recent years.

Work on I-69 extension shifting north this year

BLOOMINGTON — Work is expected to shift northward this year on the decade-long project to extend Interstate 69

through southwestern Indiana. The new focus follows state officials opening the 21-mile Bloomington-to-Martinsville segment to full highway speeds in November. The (Bloomington) Herald-Times reports work in that section such as planting trees will resume in the spring. Initial work on the highway's final 26 miles to Interstate 465 in Indianapolis is planned through Martinsville outside the current Indiana 37 lanes. Gov. Eric Holcomb announced in September plans to speed up the section's construction using \$600 million from increased Indiana Toll Road rates, but details haven't been determined. The highway's construction began in 2008 near Evansville, but a failed privatization plan approved by then-Gov. Mike Pence delayed the Bloomington-to-Martinsville section by two years.

City plans solar farm to power sewage plant

BOONVILLE — Boonville officials are moving ahead with an estimated \$1.7 million project for a field of nearly 2,000 solar panels to power its new sewage treatment plant. The city expects to sell excess electricity that's generated to the utility company Vectren. Projections are that the city will save about \$17,000 a month or \$6 million over the next 30 years. Mayor Charles Wyatt says he's glad the city about 15 miles northeast of Evansville can use green energy to reduce expenses for the sewage plant.

Grant for buyout of flood-damaged homes

SOUTH BEND — A nearly \$3 million grant would allow 14 homeowners in the South Bend area to sell their flood-damaged properties to St. Joseph County. The South Bend Tribune reported Sunday that the county plans to demolish the Jewell Woods-area homes if it receives the Federal Emergency Management Agency funding. Rainfall and flooding over the past few years have caused a ditch to overflow, damaging homes in the low-elevated neighborhood just south of South Bend. Officials say demolishing the homes would make the neighborhood less vulnerable to flooding during storms because more water would flow into open green spaces. Homeowners would have the right to reject offers from the county which would need to cover a quarter of the grant. The grant proposal also calls for buying one flood-damaged home in Mishawaka.

Elkhart looks to expand sanitary sewer system

ELKHART — Elkhart is looking at an expansion of part of its sewer system that could cost millions of dollars in the coming years. The Elkhart Truth reports that utility engineer Tory Irwin said a sanitary sewer line serving an area north of the Indiana toll road along Cassopolis Street is at capacity. The problem could clog new development in the area. A study presented to Elkhart's Redevelopment Commission last month showed options starting on the low end at \$3.8 million in capital costs and \$4.8 million in a 5- to 10-year life cycle cost. The study says the financial burden can be assumed by a combination of several parties, including residents and customers, public agencies and the sanitary sewer utility.

STATE BRIEFS

Push to make U.S. park at Indiana Dunes

PORTER — A congressman from Gary wants to continue the push to turn Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore into America's 61st national park. The (Northwest Indiana) Times reports that Democratic U.S. Rep. Pete Visclosky says efforts will continue with the new Congress. The U.S. House-approved proposal failed to advance from a Senate subcommittee and expired Thursday when the two-year term of the 115th Congress ended. Visclosky said renaming Indiana Dunes National Lakeshore a national park may help grow the regional economy and provide the 15,000-acre lakeshore along Lake Michigan "with the recognition it deserves." National Park Service acting director P. Daniel Smith told a U.S. Senate subcommittee in August that the Trump administration wants to limit that designation to sites with a variety of resources and encompassing large land or water areas.

Elkhart mayor names new police chief

ELKHART — The mayor of Elkhart has named a new permanent replacement for a police chief who resigned under fire. Mayor Tim Neese on Friday named 21-year police veteran Chris Snyder to replace Ed Windbigler, who resigned Dec. 10. Snyder has served previously as a lieutenant, as the northern Indiana department's spokesman and, most recently, as a detective assigned to the Elkhart County Homicide Unit. Neese said in a news release that Snyder "is well-known and respected throughout the community for his professionalism and transparency. During his years of service to the department, he has also earned the trust of his colleagues and other city staff." Windbigler resigned while serving a monthlong unpaid suspension after understating the severity of the Jan. 12 incident in which two officers beat a handcuffed man.

Police re-examining unsolved 1981 killing

FARMERSBURG — Police are seeking the public's help as they look for a break in a woman's unsolved 1981 killing. Sarah "Jeanette" Benson was fatally shot Jan. 2, 1981, in her rural home in Farmersburg. Authorities say an intruder killed the 51-year-old mother of two daughters after she returned from shopping. The assailant was described as a tall, thin, young white man who was driving a light blue Plymouth Valiant. Sullivan County Sheriff Clark Cottom is urging the public to divulge any details they might know about the case. He tells the Tribune-Star people's relationships change over time, and "sometimes people's conscience gets the better of them." Sandy Marshall says her mother never met her three grandsons.

Police: 3 dead in double homicide-suicide

MICHIGAN CITY — Police on northwestern Indiana say three people have died in what they're calling a double homicide-suicide. Michigan City Police Sgt. Chris Yagelski says police were called to a home just before 2 p.m. Monday after a distraught relative called 911.

Yagelski says a preliminary investigation indicates two adult residents of a rural Michigan City home were killed. The suspect, also an adult, is believed to have then committed suicide. Police say the three were related. Their names haven't been released. It wasn't immediately clear how they died. Other details also were not immediately available.

Kentucky

Nominations sought for conservation award

FRANKFORT — Nominations are being sought for the 2019 Kentucky Leopold Conservation Award. Agriculture Commissioner Ryan Quarles says the award recognizes Kentucky farmers and foresters who go above and beyond in the care and management of natural resources while keeping their property productive and sustainable. Sand County Foundation presents the award to private landowners in 14 states for extraordinary achievement in voluntary conservation. In Kentucky, the \$10,000 prize is presented with the Kentucky Agricultural Council and the Kentucky Association of Conservation Districts. The award is named in honor of conservationist Aldo Leopold, who called for an ethical relationship between people and the land they own and manage. Applications must be submitted by April 1.

Louisville lawmaker won't run for governor

LOUISVILLE — A Democratic state lawmaker from Louisville announced Saturday that she has decided against making a run for governor this year. In a Facebook message, state Rep. Attica Scott mentioned financial obstacles and her desire to spend time with her daughter, who soon will be headed to college, as reasons for not entering an already

growing field of Democratic hopefuls vying for the Republican-held governorship. Scott had drawn interest from some progressives in her party, and if she had entered the race she would have been seeking to become the state's first black governor. Three prominent Democrats have announced their intentions to run for governor this year: Attorney General Andy Beshear, state House Minority Floor Leader Rocky Adkins, and former state Auditor Adam Edelen. Republican Gov. Matt Bevin has said he will run for re-election this year.

Donation to benefit cancer center

EDGEWOOD — An oncologist and his wife are donating \$500,000 for a cancer center under construction at St. Elizabeth Edgewood. The Cincinnati Enquirer reports Dr. Lawrence Brennan and his wife, Karen Enzweiler, made the gift to the St. Elizabeth Foundation. Enzweiler says the couple dispensed with the idea of making their gift anonymously because they want to inspire others to give. Brennan, an oncologist for 39 years, practices at St. Elizabeth Cancer Care Medical Oncology. He and Enzweiler have lived in Fort Thomas for 35 years. St. Elizabeth's \$140 million cancer center will put northern Kentucky on the map for innovative personal cancer care. At the cancer center's August groundbreaking, the St. Elizabeth Foundation announced it has launched a capital campaign to raise \$30 million to support the project.

Bevin asks TVA not to shut coal unit

FRANKFORT — Kentucky Gov. Matt Bevin is asking the Tennessee Valley Authority not to close the remaining coal-fired unit at its Paradise electricity plant. Bevin's office said the governor wrote to TVA CEO Bill Johnson on Friday, saying such a closure would be "devastating" to the state's economy and the regional and national energy grid reliability.

Bevin's letter said the effects would be felt by employees who work there, people who live in Muhlenberg and surrounding counties and coal miners. News outlets reported earlier that TVA is considering closing the plant's Unit 3, the only remaining coal unit at the facility. TVA serves more than 9 million people across its seven-state region. The TVA covers most of Tennessee and parts of Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina and Virginia.

Not guilty plea in Kroger shootings

LOUISVILLE — A white man accused of fatally shooting two black people at a Kentucky grocery has pleaded not guilty to federal hate crimes. The Courier Journal reported Gregory Bush, 51, entered the plea Monday in U.S. District Court. He'd already pleaded not guilty to state charges in the Oct. 24 killings of Maurice Stallar, 69, and Vickie Lee Jones, 67. Bush had stopped at a historically black church near the Kroger in suburban Louisville before heading to the grocery, where Stallar and Jones were shot at close range.

New driver's licenses in March

FRANKFORT — Kentucky says it will begin issuing new driver's licenses in March. Kentucky drivers can choose between two options. One is a standard driver's license. The other is a "voluntary travel ID" that complies with new federal travel rules. Kentucky drivers must choose between the two options. They cannot have both. Beginning in October 2020, only people with a voluntary travel ID will be allowed to board domestic flights. Anyone who does not have a voluntary travel ID will have to show other forms of identification to board domestic flights, such as a passport. The new licenses will be available on a county-by-county basis beginning in March.

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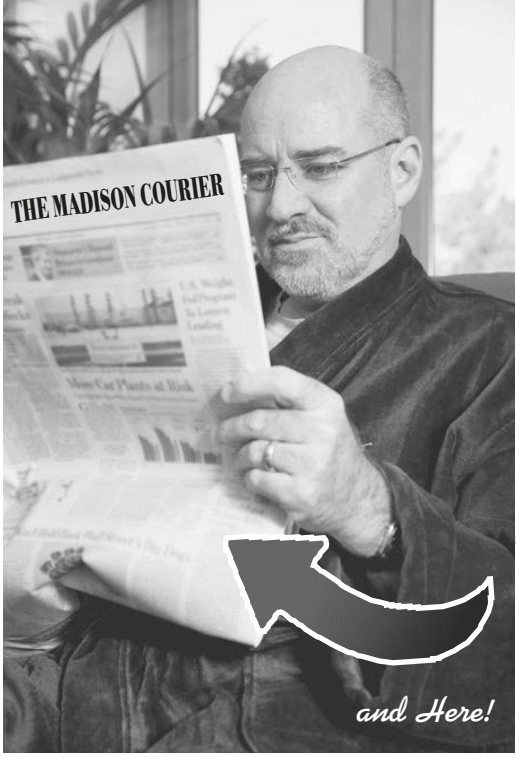
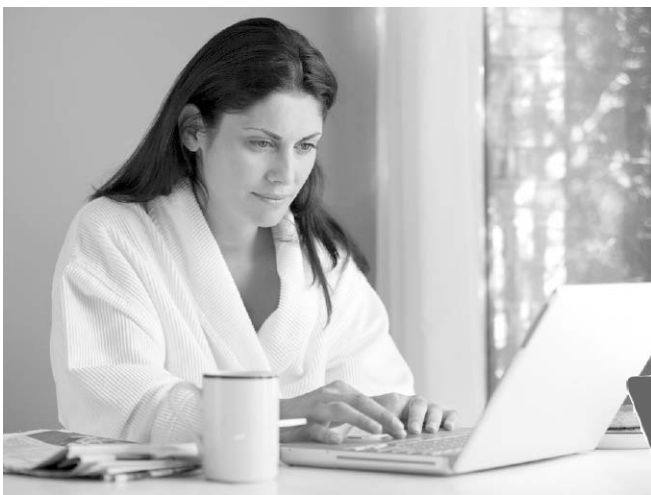
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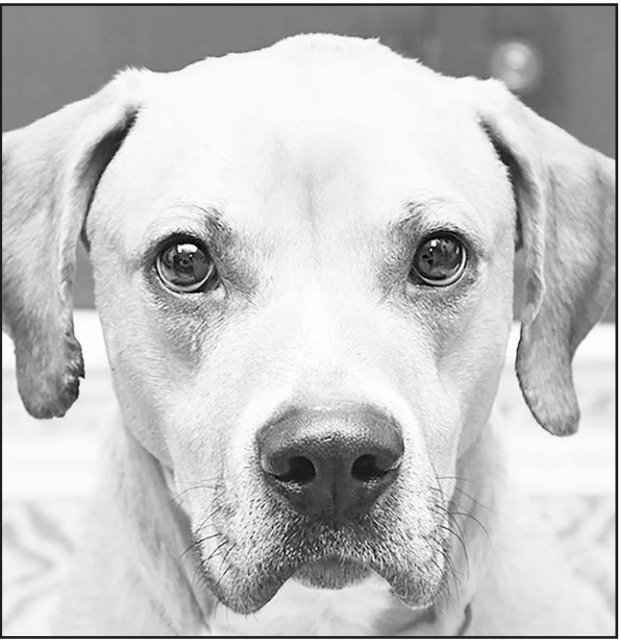
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PETS OF THE WEEK



TERRA, above, is a pretty girl with a loving nature and a nice purr. Terra is a Tabico, a Tabby/Calico mix. Terra is not particularly fond of being picked up and carried, so a household without young children would be her preference. If there are dogs in her new household, please be sure Terra has a space of her own to get away from them. Terra is 3- to 4-years-old and will need time to adjust to being around them. Terra is spayed, up-to-date on vaccinations and \$45 total to adopt. **ITTY**, below, is an attentive, well-behaved boy. It is obvious he once had a home. Itty walks nice on leash and will politely wait to be hooked up. Itty does not like being left outside on his own. He is good at escaping his yard and also will dig. Itty's prior owner says he is good with kids. He also keeps his shelter kennel very clean! Itty is a 4-year-old, Boxer mix who weighs 57 lbs. Itty is up-to-date on his rabies vaccination. His adoption fee is \$30 plus the cost of his neuter.



The Madison-Jefferson County Animal Shelter currently has 10 dogs or puppies, and 13 cats or kittens available. Pictures of additional pets waiting for adoption can be viewed at www.sisaveapet.com. Normal shelter hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m., Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 3 p.m. It is closed Tuesday. The shelter number is (812) 273-1788 and the email is jcas39@seidata.com. Dogs and Cats are \$30 plus prepayment of their spay/neuter and rabies vaccination. Cats who are already spayed/neutered are \$45 plus prepayment of their rabies vaccination if it is needed. Dogs who are already spayed/neutered are \$55 plus prepayment of their rabies vaccination if it is needed. The total cost of the spay/neuter and rabies vaccination varies depending on the veterinarian or clinic chosen. Volunteers are always welcome at the shelter. Individuals must be at least 16 years old to volunteer. Volunteers can help with everyday cleaning, answering phones, and exercising the pets. Contact the shelter for details. The shelter is a registered organization with the Kroger Community Rewards program. To support the shelter, register a Kroger card at www.krogercommunityrewards.com and enter FL919. Support the shelter while walking your dog. Use the "Walk for a Dog" or "WoofTrax" app available through the App Store or Google Play. For each mile walked, a donation is made to the shelter. A list of needed items can be found on the shelter website. Donations can be mailed to 2727 Hannah Drive, Madison, IN 47250 or dropped off during shelter hours. The shelter also accepts aluminum and steel cans, which are recycled and the proceeds put toward the medical fund. Recent donations have helped get treatment for a beagle with a skin infection and a cat with wounds. The shelter asks that aluminum and steel donations be separated. Steel cans should also be rinsed before they are dropped off. Cans can be dropped off at anytime in a bin located on the east side of the shelter. Those with missing pets can stop by the shelter, call or email a complete description of the pet, when and where it was last seen, the owner's name and contact information, and a picture of the pet. Pets are held for three days before they are made available for adoption. Animals should not be abandoned outside of the shelter or dropped off at the shelter after hours. For animal control issues in Madison, call (812) 265-3347. For animal control issues in Hanover and Jefferson County, call (812) 265-2648.

K-Pop is here to stay

NEW YORK (AP) — The trappings of success continue to arrive for K-pop sensation BTS, the latest a contract with the toy company Mattel which secured rights to produce dolls of the boy band. And Mattel is not beyond riding those K-pop coattails. Shares of Mattel Inc. spiked almost 9 percent Monday, a day after the toymaker announced a global licensing agreement that also includes collectible figures and games. The South Korean boy band, made up of members RM, Jin, SUGA, j-hope, Jimin, V and Jung Kook, last year became the first Korean pop group to reach No. 1 on the Billboard top 200. BTS is an acronym of Bangtan Sonyeondan or "Beyond the Scene." The band debuted in June 2013.

DAILY HOROSCOPES

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A change of heart will lead to a new adventure. Look for the positive in any situation you face. An unexpected set of circumstances will help you let go of the past and move on without hesitation. A fresh start will prompt a healthy and prosperous journey. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep an open mind when dealing with others, but don't let anyone take you for granted. Offer suggestions, your services or your time, but not cash. Focus on helping yourself. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It's OK to change your mind. As long as you are honest about your thoughts and plans, you should feel no guilt for following your own path. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Cover your bases when helping others. Don't be gullible. Pay attention to the root of a problem and focus on how best to make a difference. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) — Think about how best to use your time and skills to benefit yourself and others. Keep your plans secret until you have eliminated any flaws. **TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) -- Soak up knowledge, information and experience. You will gain insight and confidence through the connections you make and the information you gather. **GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) — Look for opportunities, but don't believe everything someone tells you. If a project or product interests you, do some serious research and see



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where it takes you. **CANCER** (June 21-July 22) — If you feel the urge to do something, look into it. Take a unique step in a new direction and invite someone you know and trust to join you. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Get moving. You'll have the energy and wherewithal to make changes you've long been contemplating. Stop spinning your wheels and take the plunge. Romance is highlighted. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Group endeavors will be good for you. The information you pick up and the people you meet will open your eyes to what's available. A networking event is favored. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Tread carefully when dealing with home, family and domestic concerns. You can't put a price on love, but loyalty and honesty will go part and parcel with keeping the peace. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Attending a reunion or getting together with someone you haven't seen in a long time will spark memories and lead to plans. A unique change at home will give you a boost. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Change begins within. Do your best to offer love and compassion to friends and family, but don't let anyone take advantage of you. Romance is in the stars.

What to do when words fail a writer

Dear Annie: I am a published author and have been struggling to write my next book. I've written a handful of adult-oriented fictional books. My most recent published book came out almost five years ago. I've tried several times to start the next book, but I haven't been able to get any thoughts together or gather any momentum in the writing process. I never previously experienced any writer's block, so this five-year period is challenging. My frustration has also compounded during this period, and I've walked away several times for extended periods of time. Any advice from one writer to another? — **Writer's Blocked** **Dear Writer's Blocked:** Writing about your own block is a great way to get the creative juices flowing again. Start every day by writing a stream of consciousness. Don't focus on specific time requirements or topics. Just write creatively. Don't go back and read your writings immediately. Let what you've written age a bit, and start the next day anew. Speak with your spouse, a close friend



Annie Lane

or your therapist about the meaning behind these writings. Inspiration and meaning will find you as you let go of the search for the perfect topic and uncover what's already hiding inside you. **Dear Annie:** My dad is full of interesting stories. And he's getting older; he'll be 70 soon. Though he's in great health, I know that my time is running out with him. And I want to preserve his stories so that they don't die with him. Do you have any advice on how to go about this? — **Mulling Over Memoir** **Dear Mulling Over Memoir:** It is terrific that you're thinking of this. What a gift it would be to your father, yourself and future generations of your family to preserve these stories. On top of that, the process of gathering this information will bring you and your

dad closer than ever before. Try to set aside one afternoon a month to conduct "life interviews" with your dad, accompanying him on a stroll down memory lane. Record the conversations using your smartphone or a recorder. If you're not sure where to start, the website <https://legacyproject.org> has a helpful list of questions. **Dear Annie:** As a therapist specializing in eating disorders, I applaud your telling "Supportive Sibling" to talk with her sister who has an eating disorder before holiday dinners and to devise a safe word to use in conversations if the sister becomes uncomfortable. I would add that "Supportive Sibling" should ask her sister what would help her rather than guess and should urge her to find a therapist to help her overcome her problems. Most people with eating disorders cannot and do not resolve them

without therapeutic help, as this is a biopsychosocial problem. Additionally, "Supportive Sibling" should advise everyone in the family that no one should be telling any adult how or what to eat or what to weigh. Though often well-intended, these remarks are counterproductive and must be banned during the holidays and year-round. — **Karen, LCSW** **Dear Karen:** I'm printing your letter for the benefit of "Supportive Sibling," as well as the friends and family of any of the 30 million people in the United States who have eating disorders. Thank you for sharing your expertise. **"Ask Me Anything: A Year of Advice From Dear Annie" is out now!** Annie Lane's debut book — featuring favorite columns on love, friendship, family and etiquette — is available as a paperback and e-book. Visit <http://www.creator-publishing.com> for more information. Send your questions for Annie Lane to dearannie@creators.com.



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- McKinlie Smith

Celebrity Birthdays

Actor-comedian Larry Storch is 96. Broadcast journalist Sander Vanocur is 91. CBS newsmen Charles Osgood is 86. Singer Shirley Bassey is 82. Game show host Bob Eubanks is 81. Singer Cristy Lane is 79. Singer Anthony Gourdine (Little Anthony and the Imperials) is 78. Actress Yvette Mimieux is 77. Singer Juanita Cowart Motley (The Marvellettes) is 75. Actress Kathleen Noone is 74. Musician Robby Krieger (The Doors) is 73. Movie director John McTiernan is 68. Actress Harriet Sansom Harris is 64. Education Secretary Betsy DeVos is 61. Singer-songwriter Ron Sexsmith is 55. Actress Michelle Forbes is 54. Actress Maria Pitillo is 53. Singer R. Kelly is 52. Musician Jeff Abercrombie (Fuel) is 50. Actress Ami Dolenz is 50. Singer Sean Paul is 46. Actor Donnell Turner is 46. Singer Tift Merritt is 44. Actress-rock singer Jenny Lewis is 43. Actress Amber Benson is 42. Actor Scott Whyte is 41. Singer-songwriter Erin McCarley is 40. Actress Sarah Polley is 40. Actress Rachel Nichols is 39. Actress Gaby Hoffman is 37. Musician Disashi Lumumbo-Kasongo (Gym Class Heroes) is 36. Actor Freddie Stroma is 32.

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Celebrations

All individuals with birthdays or anniversaries listed in Celebrations are reminded that these must be resubmitted for 2019. All birthdays and anniversaries that are currently listed for 2018 will stop running at the end of December. Celebration items must be in writing and hand-carried, mailed, faxed or e-mailed to The Madison Courier by noon the day before the event. Forms can be found online at www.madisoncourier.com. The Madison Courier is at 310 West St., Madison, IN 47250. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The fax number is (812) 273-6903 or e-mail zelda@madisoncourier.com.

The family of Earl Buchheit

wants to extend our thanks for the love and support during the illness and death of our loved one. Visits, cards, prayers and food provided was appreciated. A special thanks to Our Hospice of Jennings County, Rev. John Tingle, Morgan and Nay Funeral Centre, Honor Guard Post #9 American Legion, and Colonial Flowers for the beautiful arrangements. **Judy, Docia, Margie, Lisa, Janet, Kayla**

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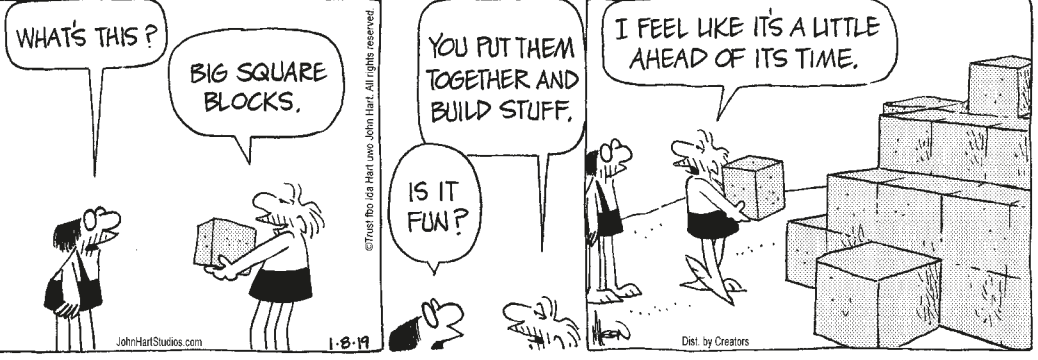
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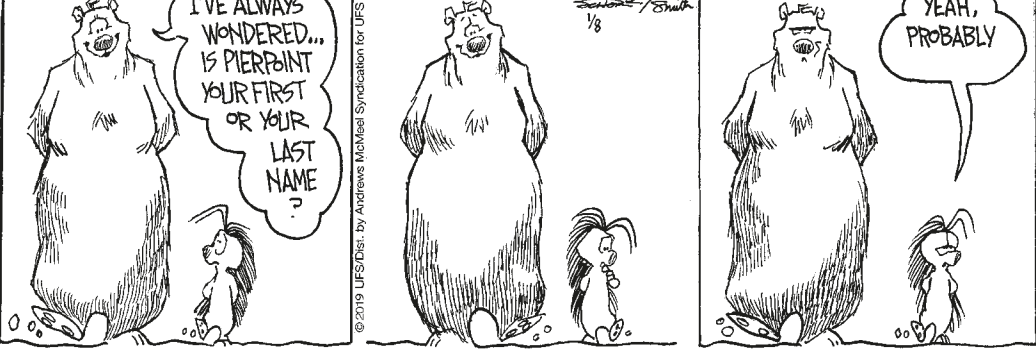
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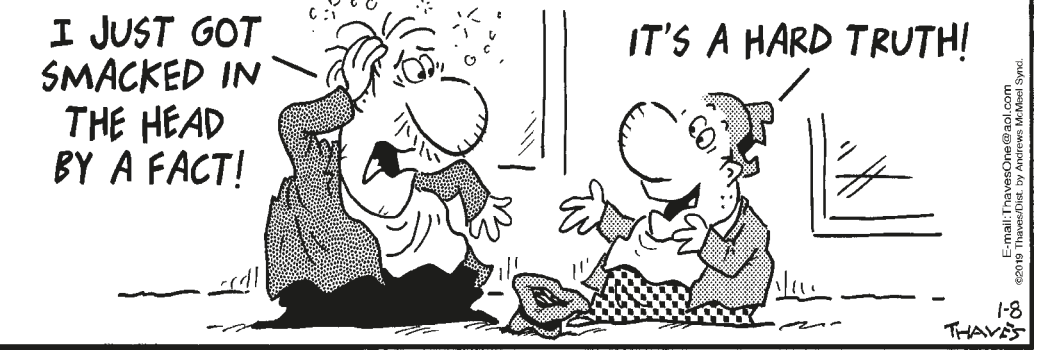
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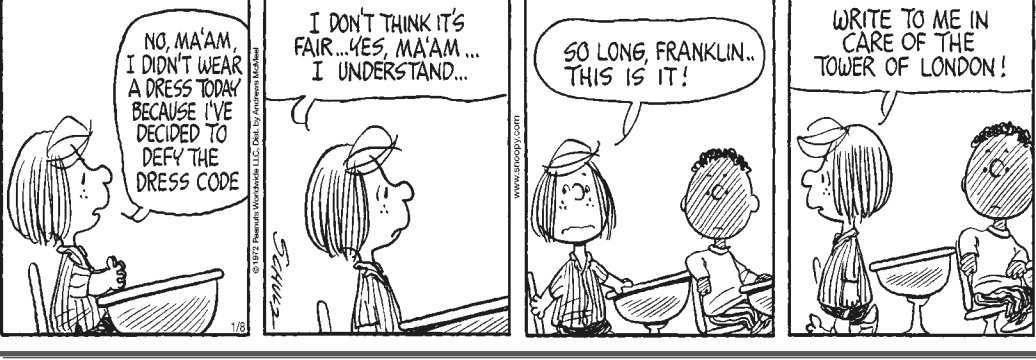
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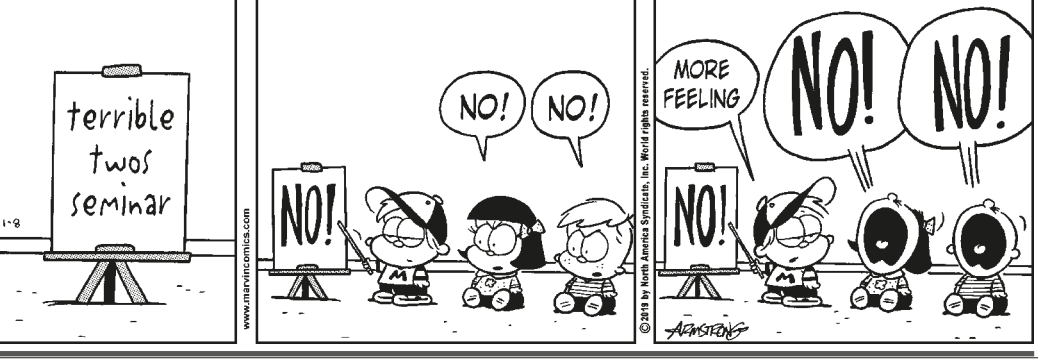
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MARVIN



DATELINE

Today is the eighth day of 2019 and the 19th day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1790, President George Washington gave the first State of the Union address.

In 1877, Crazy Horse lost his final battle against the U.S. Cavalry at Wolf Mountain in Montana Territory.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined his "Fourteen Points" peace plan.

In 1982, AT&T agreed to give up its 22 local "Baby Bells."

In 2011, a gunman opened fire at a public event for Democratic Rep. Gabrielle Giffords of Arizona, killing six people and injuring 13, including Giffords.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jose Ferrer (1912-1992), actor; Soupy Sales (1926-2009), TV personality; Elvis Presley (1935-1977), singer/actor; Bob Eubanks (1938-), TV game show host; Graham Chapman (1941-1989), actor/comedian; Stephen Hawking (1942-2018), physicist; Terry Brooks (1944-), author; David Bowie (1947-2016), singer-songwriter; Michelle Forbes (1965-), actress; R. Kelly (1967-), singer-songwriter; Rachel Nichols (1980-), actress; Kim Jong Un (1984-), North Korean leader.

TODAY'S FACT: About 600,000 people annually visit Elvis Presley's Graceland estate in Memphis, Tennessee.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1901, the first tournament sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress was held in Chicago.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "If you do not hear music in your words, you have put too much thought into your writing and not enough heart." -- Terry Brooks, "Sometimes the Magic Works"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 641 -- projected width (in feet) of the Crazy Horse Memorial in South Dakota, which will be the largest sculpture in the world if it is completed.

TODAY'S MOON: Between new moon (Jan. 5) and first quarter moon (Jan. 13).

North01-08-19

♠ Q 10 9 7 3

♥ K 4

♦ 8 6 5 2

♣ A 10

WestEast

♠ 6 5♠ 8 4 2

♥ 10 8 2♥ Q 9 7 6 5

♦ A J 10 7♦ Q 9

♣ K 9 8 3♣ Q J 6

South

♠ A K J

♥ A J 3

♦ K 4 3

♣ 7 5 4 2

Dealer: South

Vulnerable: Neither

1NTPass2♥NorthPass

2♣Pass3NTPass

4♣PassPassPass

Opening lead: ♥ 8

To avoid a guess, ignore the Greek

By Phillip Alder

Alice May Brock, a former owner of three restaurants in the Berkshires, wrote, "Tomatoes and oregano make it Italian; wine and tarragon make it French. Sour cream makes it Russian; lemon and cinnamon make it Greek. Soy sauce makes it Chinese; garlic makes it good."

Of which ethnicity is this deal? South is in four spades and gets the heart-eight lead. What should he do? This deal won last year's Richard Freeman Junior Deal of the Year award from the International Bridge Press Association. The declarer was Matt Smith and the original article author Paul Lavings, both from Australia.

Smith and his partner, Nico Ranson, had a textbook transfer auction.

Smith assumed that West had the diamond ace, and if so, South was faced with four minor-suit losers. Declarer set out to ruff his low clubs on the board. But Smith saw that his communications were tenuous. So, he ignored the Greek gift hidden in the opening lead, taking the trick with dummy's king. He cashed the club ace, played the heart four to his jack and pitched the club 10 on the heart ace. Smith continued with a club ruff high, a trump to his hand, another club ruff high, a spade to hand and the third club ruff. His 10 tricks were three high spades in hand, three hearts, the club ace and those three club ruffs.

That was nicely done, but you might have noticed that declarer could have won the first trick in his hand if he had guessed the later play. However, Smith's line required only that East have the heart queen and there be no bad heart split.

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Taro product

4 Pea container

7 In — (as found)

11 Cinemax rival

12 Imitates

14 Third-rate

15 Morse click

16 Taunt

17 Had bills to pay

18 Add herbs

20 Olivia Newton-John tune

22 Shelley offering

23 Pull hard

24 Volcano output

27 LA cagers

30 Very mean person

31 Family members

32 German physicist

34 Sweater letter

35 Smack

36 House part

37 A Skywalker

39 Pieces of sugar

40 Smack talk

41 Loud noise

42 Rich pastry

45 Applied salve

49 Burn soother

50 Mideast VIP

52 Bravo!

53 PC list

54 Have supper

55 Finish first

56 Catches a glimpse of

57 Aunt or bro.

58 Musical notes

DOWN

1 Advanced degs.

2 Stage award

3 Scintilla

4 Far East temple

5 Express a view

6 New socialite

7 Ocean dweller

8 Missouri neighbor

9 — the line (obeyed)

10 Pakistan's language

13 Navigator's aid

19 A portion of

21 Bering Sea birds

24 Janitor's tool

25 — Khan

26 Smile ear-to-ear

27 Cash advance

28 Dorm unit

29 Boutique

31 Rustled

33 Malaprop or Miniver

35 Tackles a slope

36 Silent

38 Departures

39 Hardy's other half

41 Salt water

42 River tamers

43 Helm position

44 Fewer than one

46 Try for a strike

47 Director — Kazan

48 Lairs

51 First space lab

Answer to Previous Puzzle

STAR GIVE GOV

LONE YVES AKA

AUTO PEEP MRI

BRICKS OCEAN

COY BUC

ENNUI HASSLE

DEAR KITE INA

SIP LIES JOIN

LABELS WENDY

YIN IRA

NIXES BYLAWS

IBM USES OPAL

PIE ROTE UPDO

SSN ELAN STEP

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

" H G F D Z K A L K P M W C R I Z X T K

H D L X E L K A H D Z I K W X Z H X D O H R Z C P K U ,

U X H R X C E A R I F D Y K H Z F D A A X

U X W K Z I H D Y D K F P K P Z I K Z P C Z I . "

— W F P E X D T P F D A X

Previous Solution: "Each film I make is kind of a return to poetry for me, or at least an attempt to create a poem." — Bernardo Bertolucci

TODAY'S CLUE: A sjenbo iv

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OBITUARIES

Paxton Gullion

Paxton Edward Gullion, 9 days old, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 2019, at Cincinnati Children’s Hospital. He was born Thursday, Dec. 27, 2018, in Cincinnati to William Edward Gullion and BrookLynn Rose Adkins. Arrangements are pending at Haskell & Morrison Funeral Home in Vevay.

Sue Huffman

Sue Catherine Huffman, 75, of North Webster, Indiana, died Sunday, Jan. 6, 2019, at her home.

She was born May 10, 1943, in Indianapolis to Burl D. and Catherine Thurston Silver. She grew up in North Webster, graduated in 1961 from North Webster High School and attended Goshen College. She was a former co-owner / operator and helped her husband manage the Fisherman Cove Resort in North Webster from 1969 to 1977 and Hobby Hut in North Webster from 1977 to 1982. She also worked for Counting House Bank in North Webster for several years, Coastal Federal Savings Bank in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for 15 years and Main Source Bank in Madison for eight years. She had lived in Pompano Beach, Florida, Myrtle Beach and Lamb, Indiana, before returning to North Webster in 2014. She formerly attended North Webster United Methodist Church, Vevay United Methodist Church and Myrtle Beach United Methodist Church. She enjoyed home décor, crafts and volunteer work.

She is survived by her husband, Dennis Huffman of North Webster; and one son, Steven Huffman of North Webster.

She was preceded in death by her parents and an infant son.

There will be a memorial service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Owen Family Funeral Home Wednesday in North Webster. A cremation will take place at Cremation Services of Kosciusko County in Warsaw, Indiana, and a private burial will follow in Mock Addition of North Webster Cemetery.

Visitation will be at Owen Family Funeral Home Wednesday from 11 a.m. until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to the Harbor Light Hospice in Mishawaka, Indiana.

Online condolences can be sent at owenfamilyfuneral-home.com

Jon Alan Powell

Jon Alan Powell, 50, of Madison, died Monday, Jan. 7, 2019 at his home. Arrangements will be announced by the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre in Madison.

Julia Raisor

Julia Carol Raisor, 88, died Tuesday, Jan.1, 2019, at Baptist Health, Louisville.

Florida woman accused of killing husband with a cane

PACE, Florida (AP) — Investigators say an 86-year-old Florida woman fatally beat her 89-year-old husband with a walking cane.

Santa Rosa County Sheriff’s Officials say Ramona Maxine Lund is charged with murder and is being held in the jail’s infirmary on \$250,000 bond as authorities work together to evaluate whether she suffers from dementia.

A neighbor called 911 Saturday after seeing her standing over Francis Lund’s body on the front porch.

He told detectives he thought Lund had fallen and his wife was trying to help him up. The neighbor performed CPR until paramedics arrived.

Inside the home, investigators found pieces of the cane covered in blood.

The Pensacola News Journal reports that the sheriff, prosecutor and public defender have taken the unusual step of agreeing to evaluate her mental competency.

She was born Nov. 28, 1930, in Wheatley, Owen County, Kentucky, to Roy B. and Mildred Scott Riley Wilson. She grew up in the Dallasburg Baptist Church in Wheatley, Kentucky, and after she married, became a member of Whites Run Christian Church. She was active in many facets of the church including as a Sunday school teacher and also was active in the Missionary Society. After the closing of Whites Run Christian Church, she joined Whites Run Baptist Church, where she remained equally active, serving on the flower and kitchen committees. She was a former member of Sanders Homemakers Club, and was active, along with her husband, in the Happy Hills Christian Camp in Carroll County. She enjoyed gardening, raising flowers and vegetables. She worked as a medical office receptionist for Dr. Donald Roney and Dr. Cecil Martin in Carrollton, Kentucky, for more than 30 years and she also farmed with her husband.

She is survived by her husband, Bill Raisor; one daughter, Cindy Raisor Mears of Carolina Beach, North Carolina; one son, Joe C. Raisor of Sanders, Kentucky; one sister, Gypsy Oak of Carrollton; one brother, Robert Wilson of Carrollton; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, James P. Wilson.

There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Whites Run Baptist Church near Carrollton.

Visitation will be at the church at noon until the service.

Expressions of sympathy may take the form of donations to Whites Run Baptist Church in care of the funeral home.

Online condolences can be sent at tandyecklerrileyfuneralhome.com

Tandy-Eckler-Riley Funeral Home in Carrollton is in charge of the arrangements.

JEFFERSON

SHERIFF

INCIDENTS
Sunday

6:32 a.m. Property damage accident in the 8000 block of West Canaan Main Street.

6:47 a.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 200 block of East Crowe Street, Hanover.

7:52 a.m. Abandoned vehicle on County Road 400 North and U.S. 421.

12:09 p.m. Disturbance in the 7000 block of North County Road 1000 West, Commiskey.

5:34 p.m. Argument in the 100 block of West Horizon

Drive.

MADISON POLICE

ARRESTS
AND CITATIONS
Sunday

8:29 p.m. Justin Brooks, 36, cited for illegal burn, city ordinance violation.

INCIDENTS
Sunday

9:59 a.m. Theft in the 400 block of Ovo Drive.

10:49 a.m. Unconscious person in the 400 block of East Clifty Drive.

11:44 a.m. Protective order violation in the 700 block of West Third Street.

1:15 p.m. Theft in the 200 block of Clifty Drive.

2:13 p.m. Child abuse in the 500 block of Ivy Tech Drive.

2:26 p.m. Juvenile problem in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

2:47 p.m. Trespassing in the 300 block of Clifty Drive.

3:19 p.m. Case follow-up on the 100 block of Taft Drive.

5:25 p.m. Case follow-up in the 500 block of East Street.

5:55 p.m. Personal injury accident in the 400 block of Clifty Drive.

7:55 p.m. Disturbance in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

8:16 p.m. Harassment in the 800 block of East Main Street.

8:29 p.m. Illegal fire in the 1000 block of Marshall Street. Citation issued.

8:53 p.m. Suspicious person or circumstance in the 100 block of West Vaughn Drive.

9:10 p.m. Theft in the 100 block of Clifty Drive.

9:44 p.m. Fight without weapons in the 1000 block of East Street.

10:30 p.m. Security check in the 200 block of West Main Street.

Monday

4:14 a.m. Noise complaint in the 100 block of Taft Drive.

HANOVER POLICE

INCIDENTS
Sunday

4:16 p.m. Theft in the 400 block of West LaGrange Road.

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SUPERIOR COURT

JUDGMENTS
Criminal

Beverly Ann Cloud sentenced to 545 days in jail with 4 days served, balance of 537 days to be served with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$885 for felony possession of methamphetamine.

Martin Diaz Carbajal sentenced to 60 days in jail, all suspended except time served to 359 days probation, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$685 for operating while intoxicated and license suspended for 60 days.

Beverly A. Cloud sentenced to time served in jail and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$185 for trespass.

William K. Cox sentenced to 90 days in jail, with credit for time served leaving 45 days to serve, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$235 for battery.

Chad E. Neal sentenced to 545 days in jail, with 343 days suspended to 343 days probation with Community Corrections, and ordered to pay fines and fees totaling \$535 for felony domestic battery.

Infractions

Kristen Aldridge, Deputy, fined \$140 for speeding.

Eugene Crittenden, Hanover, fined \$140 for no valid driver’s license.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERS

HWH Lodging Associates, LLC. to RSA Hotels, LLC., 300 Franks Drive.

Charles R. Miller to Sean Patrick Cifranik and Bonesta Lynn Cifranik, 531 River Road, Hanover.

William J. and Patsy Barnes to William Jeffery Barnes and Patsy Lou Barnes, 601 Spring Street.

William Jerry and Patsy Lou Barnes to William Jerry Barnes and Patsy Lou Barnes, 629 Spring Street.

New Washington State Bank to Alan Wyatt and Ricardo

Angeles Moran, 9481 Swan Road, Lexington.

Glenn Perkins to Curtis S. and Karyn B. Rafferty, 3651 Clifty Drive.

Glenn Perkins to Glenn Perkins, 3230 West State Road 256.

HEALTH

INSPECTIONS

The Jefferson County Health Department conducts quarterly inspections of all food establishments or locations that handle food in the county. Health inspections become a public record 10 days after the inspection takes place.

The documents highlight critical, noncritical and repeat violations during each inspection or follow-up. Critical violations are listed. All records are supplied by the Jefferson County Health Department, which can be reached at (812)

273-1942.

December 27

Central Hotel – Complaint: Customer’s complaint stated that while visiting she had ordered a pizza that a cockroach was found on when it was given to her. Also, she had found one crawling on her in the bathroom. Upon inspection, one dead cockroach was found on the women’s bathroom floor. Removal of the dead pest is needed.

The House of Brisket: No violations.

The Season’s Café (Pre-Operative): No violations.

December 28


Arby’s: One non – critical. Madison Senior Center: No violations.

Pines Restaurant: Two non – critical.

Smokin’ Crowes BBQ (Hanover): One non – critical.

December 29

White Castle Crave Mobile: No violations.



Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mrs. Jeannie Marie Whitson Johnson

Mrs. Jeannie Marie Whitson Johnson, age 43, of Bedford, Kentucky formerly of Madison entered this life on May 5, 1975 in Madison, Indiana. She was the loving daughter of Robert Floyd Whitson, Sr. and Debra Foster Smart. She resided most of her life in Madison and was a 1995 graduate of Southwestern High School. She was united in marriage to Michael Boggs in 1996 and this union was blessed with daughters, Tiffany and Champagne. She had worked for several years for Wendy's in Madison, Century Tube, Key MFG. and several other places. She was of the Christian faith and was baptized. On April 11, 2008 she was united in marriage to Keith Brian Johnson in Madison, Indiana. She held membership in American Legion Auxiliary Post 41 in Carrollton, Madison Moose Lodge No. 765 and enjoyed people. She loved watching the Dallas Cowboy's Football, NASCAR especially driver, Dale Jr., walking, playing cards and when IU played Kentucky. Jeannie died on Friday, January 4, 2019, at 4:35 a.m. at her home near Bedford, Kentucky.

A LOVING FAMILY

Jeannie will be missed by her loving husband, Keith Brian Johnson of Bedford, Kentucky; her loving daughters, Tiffany Richardson and her husband, Robert Jr. of Madison, Indiana, Champagne Long and her husband, Justin of Bedford, Kentucky; her step children, Keith Brian Johnson, Jr. and his wife, Trista of Madison, Indiana, Sterling Wayne Johnson of Hanover, Indiana, Liberty Johnson of Madison, Indiana; her mother in law, Delores Johnson of Madison, Indiana; her loving grandchildren, Connor, Gracie, Nathaniel, Kingsley, and Elizabeth; her brother, Robert Wayne Whitson of Florence, Kentucky; her brother in law, Bumper Johnson and his wife, Candy of Brooksbury, Indiana; her sisters in law, Jae Jones and her husband, Tim of Eminence, Kentucky, Kimberly Geyman and her husband, Mike of Brooksbury, Indiana; her uncles and aunts, William Dunn, Charles Dunn, Diane Vest and Mary Ann Gordon; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. She was preceded in death by her father, Robert Floyd Whitson, Sr. died May 3, 2004, and her brother, Phillip Whitson.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, January 9, 2019, at 10:30 am, by Pastor Jimmy Cox at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Grandview Memorial Gardens, 9306 North U.S. 421 near Madison, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Tuesday from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the Jeannie Johnson Remembrance Fund. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Let Us Pause to Honor the Memory of

Mr. Everett Webster

Mr. William Everett Webster age 56, of Osgood, Indiana formerly of Madison entered this life on July 17, 1961 in Owenton, Kentucky. Everett was the loving son of Basil Dilver and Frances Corine Beecraft Webster. He was a 1980 graduate of Gallatin County High School and attended vocational school to be a carpenter. He was raised in Gallatin County, lived in Warsaw Kentucky, and moved to the Madison community in 2016 and Osgood in November 2017. He was united in marriage to Karen Alexander on August 3, 2017 in Indianapolis, Indiana and became a dad to three daughters and two sons. He worked his entire life in construction and building maintenance, having retired from Building Management Partners and Zalla Company. He enjoyed gardening, yard work, woodworking and the grandchildren. Everett died on Thursday, January 3, 2019, at 11:55 p.m. at the Manderley Health Care Center in Osgood, Indiana with his loving wife at his side.

A LOVING FAMILY

Everett will be missed by his loving wife, Karen Alexander Webster of Osgood, Indiana; his loving children, Andrew King and his wife Connie of Carrollton, Kentucky, Adam King and his fiancée Leann Bryant of Pleasant, Indiana; Heather King of Osgood, Indiana, Amberee Dawn Browder and her husband Copeland of Corpus Christi, Texas, Kenzie Jo Nelson and her companion, Andy Kroger of Dupont, Indiana; his grandchildren, Chelsea, Haley, A.J., Jayden, and Skyley; his sister, Rita Seebree and her husband Steve of Moorefield, Indiana; his brothers in law, Rick Crawford of Covington, Kentucky, Raymond Young II and his wife Ruby of Lexington, Indiana, Matthew Young and his companion Kathy of Madison, Indiana; his sister in laws, Marcia Pyles and her husband John of Commiskey, Indiana, Janice Lamb and her fiancée Shawn of Dupont, Indiana, Kerrie Mashburn and her husband Anthony of LaGrange, Kentucky; several nieces, nephews and other relatives. Everett was preceded in death by his father, Basil Dilver Webster, his mother, Frances Corine Beecraft Webster, his brothers, John Vernon Howard and Michael Eugene Howard, and his sisters, Norma Jean Grisham , Charlotte Adams, and Bernadette Crawford.

FUNERAL CEREMONY

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday, January 10, 2019, at 11:00 a.m., by Pastor Steve Allen at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana. Interment will follow in the Dupont Cemetery in Dupont, Indiana.

VISITATION

Friends may visit Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at the Morgan & Nay Funeral Centre, 325 Demaree Drive in Madison, Indiana.

MEMORIAL EXPRESSIONS

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society for Brain and Breast Cancer Research. Cards are available at the funeral homes. Online condolences, www.morgan-nay.com

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Lawmakers press schools to save by cutting support staff

By **REBECCA R. BIBBS**
(Anderson) *Herald Bulletin*

ANDERSON — Sara Gayton, a cafeteria worker at Highland Middle School, carefully lined up the calzones on one large cookie sheet and slices of pizza on another under warmers in preparation for a large group of ravenous sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders.

It’s a daily ritual seen throughout what is essentially a small restaurant serving 21 different entrees that feeds 500 students at breakfast and 1,300 at lunch.

Similar scenes take place at all the other K-12 public schools in Madison County.

Food service manager Ceresa Key and her assistant, Melissa Couch, say there is so much more to their jobs than most people imagine, such as managing a budget and people, ordering food and keeping up with Board of Health requirements and certifications. That, they say, requires professionalism beyond what many people believe “lunch ladies” do or are capable of.

“You’ve got to know how many ounces to get out of a pound. And it’s all record keeping,” Key said.

“It’s a lot more than coming in and scooping something on a plate. There’s a lot of math to it,” Couch agreed.

They are among hundreds of support staff, such as accountants, nurses and bus drivers, who work in districts throughout the county.

In preparation for the Indiana General Assembly returning to the Statehouse last week for its biannual budget session, teacher compensation has been front and center among the issues that are likely to be on lawmakers’ radar. The discussion mirrors those that have arisen in legislatures across the nation — often because of protest by teachers — over the past year or two.

However, Gov. Eric Holcomb advocates a measured approach, devoting 2019 to the

study of teacher pay, including how much is needed to make their salaries competitive with those in other states and how raises would be funded.

But other lawmakers, such as House Speaker Brian Bosma, a Republican from Indianapolis, and organizations, such as Indianapolis-based EdChoice, which favors school choice, have a different approach in mind: Cut support staff.

The problem, they said, is less money is going into the classroom. According to the National Center for Education Statistics and a 2014 report by the Fordham Institute, as the number of teachers and students decreases, the number of other types of staff has steadily increased.

For instance, the U.S. Office of Management and Budget reported that in 2016, the latest year for which figures are available, 57 percent of nearly \$12 billion spent in districts across the nation actually made it to the classroom. Local superintendents said they were uncertain of figures for their districts.

According to the Fordham Institute, Indiana employs about 77 non-teachers per 1,000, ranking it 13th in the nation in support staff-to-student ratios.

Though the legislative discussion is specifically about teacher pay, whatever happens for them likely will affect support staff, who typically are given raises at the same time, local superintendents said.

So which positions should be eliminated?

When Indiana became a state in 1816, the constitution and later acts of the General Assembly encouraged opportunities for K-12 education in each county.

As early as 1920, that was largely accomplished.

In 1827, the General Assembly passed an act requiring counties to appoint “seminary trustees” charged with acquiring land and contracting build-



Karen Johns serves tacos during lunch at Highland Middle School on Friday. (Photo by Don Knight)

ings. Over time, schools were more neighborhood schools, allowing children to walk.

In those days, the teacher not only taught the classes but maintained what often were one-room schoolhouses, scrubbing the floors and cleaning the windows. She also was the school nurse, determining whether a child was sick enough to go home or administering medications, if there were any.

At lunchtime, students often went home or pulled out the lunch they brought from home.

Over time, however, many of these functions became professionalized because of constant tweaking of academic standards, the advent of standardized testing and development and additions to accountability requirements. These burdens, educators said, can’t be met by teachers alone.

Some districts went to centralized campuses, requiring bus transportation to bring students from several miles away, while others in the late 1960s and ‘70s were ordered to desegregate, meaning students had to be transferred to faraway schools for racial balance.

The cleaning and maintenance of buildings soon became the duties of dedicated staff, allowing teachers more time to teach.

And health care duties went to actual nurses, minimizing liability.

Though it seems reasonable to believe that students still could go home for lunch if they lived close enough or bring a lunch from home, Key and Couch said that isn’t possible for many of their students for whom a school lunch may be the only meal they receive in the course of a day.

In fact, Couch, who said she attended Highland High School, said she remembers a time when there were students who didn’t eat at all.

“I remember when people who didn’t have money worked for their lunches,” she said.

Key said it’s even predictable when there will be larger numbers of students eating.

“Some of these kids don’t have food when they go home for the weekend. When they come back on Mondays, they eat more food, and the counts go up,” she said. “It’s gone totally up since we’ve gone

free as a district.”

And often, the support staff work with other support staff. Key, for instance, said she sometimes has to work with the school nurse on special diets.

Several laws, such as Title IX, which provides equal opportunity, the Bilingual Education Act, and the Gifted and Talented Children’s Education Act, each expanded support services, requiring for most districts the hiring of specialized staff, such as speech pathologists, tutors and behavioral specialists.

Frankton-Lapel Community Schools Superintendent Bobby Fields said every support staff hiring decision he makes is driven by the needs of students or by often unfunded state or federal mandates. For instance, he said, the Indiana code dealing with the responsibilities of schools and educators is more than 600 pages long.

“It is just ridiculous to think the requirements can be accomplished without building level and/or district level administration,” he said.

The same is true of school nurses, he said.

“We have many students

who are diabetic, on medications that need to be dispensed at school, or get sick or injured at school and need medical attention,” he said. “Also, nurses are required to administer vision and hearing checks along with keeping track of immunizations for every student. Granted, these are not direct classroom expenses, but are requirements and expectations we have as a society and costs that are directly related to students’ well-being.”

Fields said he and other administrators constantly try to streamline costs within the district. But changes in families and in community standards and values also dictate which types of services schools provide, all of which supports the end goal of educating the student.

“The void of things that traditionally were taught or instilled in young children by family is now the school’s responsibility,” he said.

Melissa Brisco, superintendent at Alexandria Community Schools, said any organization, even those that criticize schools, has an operations side that isn’t directly related to the core mission.

“There are so many things that schools do today that they were not required to do before, and we gladly do it because we love and care for the children and families we serve,” she said. “Legislators that blame schools for being inefficient are either simply misguided or misinformed.”

Brisco said she and her staff understand their duty to the taxpayers and work hard at being efficient.

“Our central office is lean and our administrators wear multiple hats and play multiple roles within our corporation,” she said. “We’ve had to become extremely efficient over the past 10 years since the funding formula changed. It’s time to stop blaming schools for a situation manufactured at the Statehouse.”

Paraeducator positions grow in Indiana, but their wages don’t

By **REBECCA R. BIBBS**
(Anderson) *Herald Bulletin*

One of the greatest areas of growth among support staff in schools is non-licensed teachers’ aides, who free up teachers by helping with small-group instruction and other tasks. As the number of children exceeds the practical and legal capacity of a teacher, districts often hire aides at a fraction of the cost of an additional teacher and classroom.

The Fordham Institute

reports that though this class of school employees practically did not exist, representing only about 2 percent of staff, today they make up about 12 percent.

Some of that growth was somewhat predictable. For instance, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act in 1975 accounts for part of that surge because many special needs students require a personal aide, especially when they are in mainstream classrooms.

But Alicia Ramirez, a former paraeducator for Anderson Community Schools, said the low pay also results in high turnover, which causes an instability that isn’t in the best interests of the students. She recently left not just the district but the field after working for five years at Highland Middle School and Anderson High School.

“Everything the teacher does the para does, except for making the classroom work,”

she said. “The fact that we do so much, and I really do mean so much, and we don’t get any compensation for it really hurts.”

Though they are unable to represent the teachers’ aides legally, members of the Anderson Federation of Teachers recently took the Board of Trustees to task for providing raises for every class of employee but paraeducators.

Ramirez said ACS paid the paraeducators a per diem of

about \$77, and no benefits, similar to substitute teachers. She said she was OK with the arrangement in the beginning but became increasingly dissatisfied over time.

“I went on to find out there was no room to move up,” she said. “There was no room for benefits.”

And without decent compensation, there was neither incentive for personal growth nor to remain in the position, Ramirez said.

“We had yearly evaluations, sometimes two, but we didn’t have anything to work for,” she said. “I feel like they’re losing good people because of that.”

“It killed me leaving,” she said. “I poured my heart and soul into it. It was hard to make the decision to leave. I didn’t want to, but I have four kids, and that \$77 a day and no benefits didn’t pay the bills.”

• Bartholomew County

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grams and community manager for Project Coyote, a nationwide organization that is part of the National Coalition to End Killing Contests. “Coyotes are not eaten as meat and hunters have no use for these animals,” she said.

A big concern for the Schoolcrafts, and some Republican readers who read about the incident, was that one of the coyote’s mouths was tied shut with a zip-tie.

The tie is actually a clue that the five coyotes might have been part of an organized hunt, although a check of social media shows no organized hunts were planned in December in Bartholomew County.

In organized coyote hunts, a tagging system is part of the event and it can involve a zip-tie, Umphries said.

In organized, competitive hunts, participants are required to tag a coyote that they kill in a certain manner to prevent what is called “party hunting,” which is when different teams of hunters group up and then attribute all the killed coyotes to one hunter, who then agrees to split the money with the group, Umphries said.

Instead, each hunter who pays to enter a competitive contest is required to tag each coyote they kill, he said.

This can involve the use of zip-ties or even colored ping pong balls which are placed in the deceased animal’s mouth. The zip-ties are not put on the animal when it is alive — it

HUNTING COYOTES IN INDIANA

Coyote hunting season in Indiana runs from Oct. 15 through March 15. There is no restriction on the type of gun that may be used to kill them, and no limit on the number of coyotes which may be taken. Coyotes may be trapped or killed out of season if they are labeled a nuisance, such as threatening livestock or pets.

Source: Indiana Department of Natural Resources

is a tag that is placed after the animal is dead.

The Predator tournament is different from many competitions in that it is a benefit hunt, with this year’s proceeds going to benefit Wounded Warriors in Action, Umphries said. For the past six years, proceeds have gone to the Wounded Warrior organization.

One hundred teams, made up of two hunters, compete in the event, with the winner being the most coyotes taken during the event. A local taxidermist is part of the event and does take the coyotes that are killed, he said.

“There is no throwing any coyotes in a ditch,” Umphries said.

Umphries said around Indiana, it is common the first weekend of deer season to find deer carcasses dumped by the side of the road by those who cannot be considered real hunters.

“True hunters do not do that,” he said. “It just makes everyone look horrible.”

Stennes said there are three organized coyote killing contests in January and February in Indiana, something the orga-

nization is monitoring, along with contests in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois, states where the contests are very popular.

The organization opposes the killing contests as coyotes are being treated differently from other game animals such as deer — they are not being harvested for food but rather for sport and in the case of killing contests, for prize money.

“These contests are mostly underground — they are announced on social media and kept underground,” she said.

Laura Nirenberg, who operates the Center for Wildlife Ethics in northern Indiana, said the justification some people use for killing coyotes, that they are being a nuisance by killing livestock or pets, isn’t logical when applied to an organized coyote killing contest.

“They are not targeting individual wrongdoers,” she said of the coyotes who are sometimes hunted because they are killing farm livestock or harassing or threatening a homeowners’ pets. “They (hunters in coyote killing contests) are targeting an entire population of ani-

mals.”

Indiana Department of Natural Resources released a statement from Marty Benson, the agency’s assistant director of communications, saying that coyote season in Indiana runs from Oct. 15 through March 15.

“Hunting is an important means of managing the wildlife population, and must be done within the laws regarding that species,” Benson said.

Indiana Conservation Officer Jet Quillen said a hunting license is required to hunt coyotes except when a homeowner has labeled the animals a nuisance and is trying to eliminate them from their property. However, coyotes can’t be shot randomly and then dumped on other people’s property, Quillen said.

Coyotes are considered a nuisance animal, meaning that if a homeowner feels the animals are a threat to their family members and children, property, livestock or family pets, they may be trapped and destroyed, Quillen said. But it is illegal to dump the carcasses on other people’s property or along roadsides, he said.

Quillen said DNR sees dumping of deer carcasses quite often. Some hunters will take a deer lawfully, with a hunting license, and process it, he said, but then have the remaining carcass and are unsure what to do with it.

“It is littering,” he said of dumping deer, coyote or other animals on other people’s property.

Having the carcasses along roadsides or on private property brings other scavenging animals to it, which can also create more nuisance problems, he said.

Quillen cautioned coyote

hunters that if they are hunting, and not going after a nuisance animal, they must have a hunting license and have permission from the landowner to be on private property while hunting.

WEATHER

Sunrise: 8:01 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m.
Temperature: high 57, low 27, mean 42 excess 11.8
Precipitation: 0 inches
Total, January: 0.66 inches
Precipitation, year: 0.66 inches
Historic Average: 0.87 inches
Barometer: 29.93 Falling
River level at IKE: 437.6 feet

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SPORTS
BRIEFS**HOF to add Young, Ismail**

UNDATED (AP) — Texas quarterback Vince Young and Notre Dame speedster Raghbir Ismail have been selected for induction into the College Football Hall of Fame, along with 11 other players and two coaches.

Young was the Heisman Trophy runner-up and led the Longhorns to the 2005 national championship with a memorable performance in the Rose Bowl against Southern California. Ismail, better known as Rocket, was an electric receiver and kick returner for the Fighting Irish and the Heisman runner-up in 1990.

The rest of the players to be enshrined at the National Football Foundation's award banquet in December include Arkansas running back Darren McFadden, Oklahoma defensive back Rickey Dixon, John Carroll linebacker London Fletcher, Texas A&M defensive lineman Jacob Green, North Carolina State receiver Torry Holt, Arizona State quarterback Jake Plummer, USC defensive back Troy Polamalu, Wisconsin offensive tackle Joe Thomas, Florida State defensive back Terrell Buckley, Michigan State running back Lorenzo White and Mississippi linebacker Patrick Willis.

Dennis Erickson, who coached Miami to two national championships, and Joe Taylor, who won 233 games at historically black colleges, were selected for induction as coaches.

Jets interview Jim Caldwell

NEW YORK (AP) — The Jets have interviewed former Colts and Lions coach Jim Caldwell for their head coaching vacancy.

The meeting was announced by the team Monday. It marks the fifth known interview New York has conducted since firing coach Todd Bowles last Sunday.

The Jets met with Dallas defensive backs coach/passing game coordinator Kris Richard on Sunday. Richard also interviewed with Miami and Tampa Bay for their vacancies.

New York has also interviewed former Green Bay coach Mike McCarthy, Kansas City offensive coordinator Eric Bieniemy and former Miami coach Adam Gase.

The 63-year-old Caldwell was most recently Detroit's head coach, going 36-28 with the Lions from 2014-17. He also was 26-22 in three years with the Colts from 2009-11, including a Super Bowl appearance in the 2009 season. Caldwell also met with Cleveland and Green Bay for their openings.

The Jets are also scheduled to interview Tampa Bay offensive coordinator Todd Monken on Tuesday.

Vonn sets World Cup return

UNDATED (AP) — Lindsey Vonn is planning to return from injury this weekend for speed races in Austria, resuming her quest for the all-time record for World Cup wins.

It will be her first ski races of the season after hurting her knee and sitting out six events.

"I'm NOT done yet!!!!," Vonn wrote Monday on Instagram alongside a video on her training during her recovery. "It's been a tough 6 weeks but I'm on skis again and excited to get back in the starting gate. See you in St. Anton this weekend."

St. Anton am Arlberg is hosting a downhill on Saturday, followed by a super-G the next day, with training starting Thursday. It's the first of three consecutive weekends of speed racing.

The women's World Cup record holder needs five more victories to break the overall record of 86 wins, set by Swedish great Ingemar Stenmark in the 1980s.

NFL wild-card ratings up

UNDATED (AP) — The NFL's strong regular season of TV ratings continued into its opening weekend of the postseason.

The league said on Monday that there was an average of 28.4 million viewers for the four wild-card round games, which is a 12 percent increase over last year.

The Philadelphia Eagles game against the Chicago Bears on NBC averaged 35.89 million, making it the network's most-watched wild-card game on record.

The weekend's first game between the Indianapolis Colts and Houston Texans averaged 22.8 million on ESPN and ABC.

By RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — With stunning ease — and a freshman quarterback — Clemson toppled college football's greatest dynasty again to become the first perfect playoff champion.

Trevor Lawrence passed for 347 yards and three touchdowns and the second-ranked Tigers beat No. 1 Alabama 44-16 on Monday night in the College Football Playoff national championship game.

In the fourth consecutive playoff meeting between the Tigers and Tide, Clemson evened the series and beat

Clemson freshman QB Trevor Lawrence passes for 347 yards, 3 TDs as Tigers become first college football team in AP poll era to finish perfect 15-0

'Bama for the national championship for the second time in three seasons. Clemson is the first team in the AP poll era, dating back to 1936, to finish 15-0, and the first since the playoff started five seasons ago to get through a season unscathed.

"We're gonna enjoy this one. We've got a nice spot to put it in our facility, right next to that other one," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said. "We've got twins!"

Alabama coach Nick Saban and

the Tide (14-1) were looking for a sixth national championship in 10 years, trying to add to an already unprecedented run in the sport. Instead, Clemson crushed Alabama, becoming the first opponent to beat the Tide by more than 14 points since Saban became coach in 2007.

Swinney's Tigers sealed their status as a superpower, no longer just 1A to Alabama's 1.

"We're 15-0, we beat the best team ever, nobody's taking that away from

us," Clemson All-America defensive tackle Christian Wilkins said.

Two seasons ago it was Deshaun Watson dethroning the Tide with a last-second touchdown pass. Clemson's new star quarterback didn't need the late-game heroics. The long-haired Lawrence cut through Alabama's defense with the help of another fabulous freshman. Justyn Ross made a juggling grab, a one-handed snare and broke a 74-yard touchdown about midway through the third quarter that made it 37-16 and had Swinney high-stepping down the sidelines.

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Cubs, Switz. girls swim to wins at Madison

COURIER STAFF REPORT

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Madison's boys and Switzerland County's girls swimming each claimed wins in a four-team invitational at Madison on Saturday.

The Madison boys scored nine individual wins and tallied 320 team points to run away with the win. Lanesville was second with 161 points, Oldenburg third with 126 and Switzerland fourth with 61.

Switzerland's girls scored five wins and tallied 284 points to edge runner-up Oldenburg at 239 while Madison was third with 182 and Lanesville fourth with 138.

Madison's 502 combined points between both boys and girls was tops among the field with Oldenburg placing second with 365, Switzerland third with 345 and Lanesville fourth with 299.

Dillon Ray and Trenton Schmidt were each in on four wins to lead the Madison boys.

Ray won the 50-yard freestyle in 23.95 and the 100 freestyle in 53.05 while Schmidt won the 200 individual medley in 2:24.80 and the 100 butterfly in 1:03.18.

Ray and Schmidt then teamed with Casey Anderson and Bladyn Cardinal to win the 400 free relay in 3:55.90. Ray joined Anderson, Jack Kelsey and Eoin McMahon to win the 200 medley relay in 1:53.52, and Schmidt teamed with Kelsey, Luke Bryant and McMahon to win the 200 free relay in 1:44.23.

Anderson also won the 100 back-



Madison's Trenton Schmidt (top) swims a leg in the Cubs' winning 400-yard free relay and begins to pull away from teammate Luke Bryant as they finished 1-2 in the 100 butterfly (above). Madison's Valeria Gonzalez (below left) cheers on her teammates after picking up wins in the 200 IM and 100 freestyle and Switzerland County's (below right) Alisha Detmer, Allison Furnish and Abigail Niswander await the arrival of teammate Zoe Cole to finish off their win in the 400 free relay. (Staff photos by Mark Campbell)

stroke in 1:08.35 and Kelsey won the 100 breaststroke in 1:13.05 to wrap up Madison's wins.

Abigail Niswander, Allison Furnish and Zoe Cole accounted for three wins each to lead the Switzerland girls.

Niswander won the 500 freestyle in 28.19, Furnish won the 100 breaststroke in 1:24.45 and Cole won the 200 freestyle in 2:24.20. The trio then teamed with Alisha Detmer to win the

200 freestyle relay in 1:55.75 and with Abigail Cole to win the 400 freestyle relay in 4:27.14.

Val Gonzalez picked up a pair of wins — the 200 individual medley in 2:18.93 and the 100 freestyle in 55.50 — to lead the Madison girls while Katie Royce was first in the 500 freestyle in 6:42.87 for the Cubs' final win.

Adrian Armstrong scored a win in

the 200 freestyle in 2:02.74 and the 500 freestyle in 5:33.35 for both of the Switzerland boys' wins.

Other top finishes for the Madison boys were: Cardinal, second, 200 free, 2:17.19 and third, 500 free, 6:40.90; Kelsey, second, 200 IM, 2:26.33; McMahon, second, 50 free, 25.02 and second, 100 breast, 1:13.12; Bryant, second, 100 fly, 1:03.70 and second, 100 back, 1:14.83; Carson Denton, second, 100 free, 1:04.92 and third, 100 back, 1:19.02; Leighton Wielgoszinski, second, 500 free, 6:14.25 and third, 200 free, 2:19.06; and Anderson, third, 50 free, 25.76.

Other top finishes for the Madison girls were: Royce, second, 200 free, 2:25.46; Erika Hazelwood, second, 100 fly, 1:36.13; Lucy Lynch, second, 100 back, 1:22.16 and third, 50 free, 30.82; Lynch, Hazelwood, Gonzalez and Vanina Kelsey, second, 200 medley relay, 2:18.99; and Lynch, Royce, Hazelwood and Gonzalez, second, 200 free relay, 2:01.51.

Other top finishes for the Switzerland girls were: Furnish, second, 200 IM, 2:41.50; Zoe Cole, second, 100 free, 1:03.63; Abigail Cole, second, 500 free, 7:33.82; Anastasia Faddis, third, 100 fly, 1:36.65; Niswander, third, 100 free, 1:06.34; Aaliyah Ridener, third, 500 free, 8:58.89; and Brooke Johnson, Abigail Cole, Faddis and Detmer, third, 200 medley relay, 2:38.25.

Madison returns to action today when it travels to Columbus East. Switzerland's next meet is the Ohio River Valley Conference championships at Milan on Saturday.



LOCAL LEAGUES

MADISON PARKS DEPARTMENT
YOUTH LEAGUE BASKETBALLMonday's Games
at E.O. Muncie Gym

GIRLS DIVISION

Pope John Irish 22, Dr. Spencer/Dr. Marti Wildcats 10: Audrey Miller scored 7 for the Wildcats (Non-league game since Pope John is not member)

Great Clips Shooting Stars 26, Hostetler Concrete Dragons 2 Brittan Neuman scored 12 for the Stars.

Standings

1. Wildcats	2-1
2. Shooting Stars	1-2
3. Dragons	0-3

FUTURE CUBS

BOYS WHITE DIVISION

Ground Control Ducks 22, The Boneyard Grill Panthers 18: Matt McCarty 13 scored 13 and Dayton Bolton 7 for the Ducks; Maddox Bear scored 12 for the Panthers.

at Brown Gym

Southwestern Rebels 21, C&S Inflatables Lumberjacks 15: Carson Hartley scored 6 for the Lumberjacks. (Non-league game since Southwestern is not member)

Standings

1. Ducks	3-0
2. Lumberjacks	1-2
3. Panthers	0-3

BOYS RED DIVISION

at Brown Gym

Shooters Wildcats 43, Supershine Cardinals 41: Darius Jay and Brady Cook 11 scored 11 each for the Wildcats and Nathaniel Trueblood had 10; James Schafer scored 33 for the Cardinals.

Bears Furniture Gallery Lakers 29, Alcorn Sage Schwartz & Magrath Bulldogs 20: Mitchell Cammack scored 14 for the Lakers; Damon Harden scored 11 for the Bulldogs.

Standings

1. Cardinals	2-1
2. Wildcats	2-1
3. Bulldogs	1-2
3. Lakers	1-2

FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

NFL PLAYOFFS

WILD-CARDS

Saturday, Jan. 5

Indianapolis 21, Houston 7
Dallas 24, Seattle 22

Sunday, Jan. 6

L.A. Chargers 23, Baltimore 17
Philadelphia 16, Chicago 15

DIVISIONAL PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Jan. 12

Indianapolis at Kansas City, 4:35 p.m. (NBC)
Dallas at L.A. Rams, 8:15 p.m. (FOX)

Sunday, Jan. 13

Los Angeles Chargers at New England, 1:05 p.m. (CBS)
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 4:40 p.m. (FOX)

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Sunday, Jan. 20

NFC

TBD, 3:05 p.m. (FOX)

AFC

TBD, 6:40 p.m. (CBS)

PRO BOWL

Sunday, Jan. 27

At Orlando, Fla.

AFC vs. NFC, 3 p.m. (ABC/ESPN)

SUPER BOWL

Sunday, Feb. 3

At Atlanta

AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6:30 p.m. (CBS)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 7

College Football Championship

Santa Clara, Calif.

Clemson 44, Alabama 16

Saturday, Jan. 19

East-West Shrine Classic,

at St. Petersburg, Fla.

East vs. West, 3 p.m. (NFLN)

NFLPA Collegiate Bowl,

at Pasadena, Calif.

American vs. National, TBA (NFLN)

Saturday, Jan. 26

Senior Bowl, at Mobile, Ala.

North vs. South, 2:30 p.m. (NFLN)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

STATISTICS

at Santa Clara, Calif.

CLEMSON 44, ALABAMA 16

CLEMSON 14 17 13 0 — 44
ALABAMA 13 3 0 0 — 16

First Quarter

CLE—Terrell 44 interception return (Huegel kick), 13:20

BAMA—Jeddy 62 pass from Tagovailoa (Bulovas kick), 12:05

CLE—Etienne 17 run (Huegel kick), 10:35

BAMA—Hentges 1 pass from Tagovailoa (kick failed), 6:23

Second Quarter

BAMA—FG Bulovas 25, 14:18

CLE—Etienne 1 run (Huegel kick), 11:38

CLE—Etienne 5 pass from T.Lawrence (Huegel kick), 4:38

CLE—FG Huegel 36, :45

Third Quarter

CLE—Ross 74 pass from T.Lawrence (kick failed), 8:26

CLE—Higgins 5 pass from T.Lawrence (Huegel kick), :21

A—74,814.

CLE BAMA

First downs 21 23

Rushes-yards 31-135 37-148

Passing 347 295

Comp-Att-Int 20-32-0 22-36-2

Return Yards 0 37

Turnovers-Avg. 3-42.0 2-50.0

Fumbles-Lost 0-0 2-0

Penalties-Yards 1-12 6-60

Time of Possession 28:23 31:37

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Clemson, Etienne 14-86,

T.Lawrence 6-27, Choice 7-12, Feaster 3-11, Brice 1-1 (minus 1), Alabama, N.Harris 9-59, D.Harris 11-57, Jacobs 11-47,

Pierschbacher 0-0, Ma.Jones 1-(minus 2), Hurts 1-(minus 4), Tagovailoa 4-(minus 9),

PASSING—Clemson, T.Lawrence 20-32-0-347, A.Labama, Tagovailoa 22-34-2-295, Hurts 0-2-0-0.

RECEIVING—Clemson, Ross 6-153, Higgins 3-81, Rodgers 2-30, Feaster 2-29, T.Thompson 2-27, H.Renfrow 2-10, Overton 1-12, Etienne 1-5, Chase 1-0, Alabama, D.Smith 6-65, Jeddy 5-139, I.Smith 4-43, Waddle 2-25, D.Harris 2-3, Jacobs 1-16, Ruggs 1-3, Heniges 1-1.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

2018-19 CONFERENCE BOWL RECORDS

(Final)

Conference W L Pct.

Conference USA 4 2 .667

Independents 2 1 .667

Mountain West 3 2 .600

Sun Belt 3 2 .600

Big 12 4 3 .571

Atlantic Coast 6 5 .545

Southeastern 6 6 .500

Big Ten 5 5 .500

Pac-12 3 4 .429

American Athletic 2 5 .286

Mid-American 1 5 .167

NCAA FCS PLAYOFFS

Championship

Saturday, Jan. 5

At Toyota Stadium, Frisco, Texas

North Dakota State 38, Eastern Washington 24

FCS COACHES POLL

	Final	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. North Dakota St. (26)	15-0	650	1	
2. Eastern Washington	12-3	623	3	
3. South Dakota St.	10-3	590	5	
4. Kennesaw St.	11-2	558	2	
5. Maine	10-4	521	14	
6. Weber St.	10-3	502	4	
7. Colgate	10-2	492	7	
8. UC Davis	10-3	468	10	
9. Princeton	10-0	432	8	
10. James Madison	9-4	405	6	
11. N.C. A&T	10-2	388	11	
12. Wofford	9-4	364	12	
13. Jacksonville St.	9-4	347	9	
14. Nicholls	9-4	328	13	
15. Dartmouth	9-1	275	15	
16. Southeast Missouri St.	9-4	235	20	
17. Montana St.	8-5	193	24	
18. Stony Brook	7-5	161	16	
19. Elon	6-5	153	17	
20. San Diego	9-3	133	18	
21. ETSU	8-4	128	21	
22. Towson	7-5	92	19	
23. Delaware	7-5	89	23	
24. Duquesne	9-4	83	NR	
25. Indiana St.	7-4	77	22	

Others Receiving Votes: Northern Iowa 73, Alcorn State 30, Incarnate Word 21, Monmouth 17, Illinois State 9, Lamar 9, Rhode Island 3, Idaho State 1.

BASKETBALL

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	30	12	.714	—
Philadelphia	26	14	.650	3
Boston	24	15	.615	4½
Brooklyn	20	22	.476	10
New York	10	30	.250	19

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	19	19	.500	—
Charlotte	19	20	.487	½
Orlando	17	23	.425	3
Washington	16	24	.400	4
Atlanta	12	27	.308	7½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	28	11	.718	—
Indiana	26	13	.667	2
Detroit	17	21	.447	10½
Chicago	10	30	.250	18½
Cleveland	8	32	.200	20½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Houston	23	16	.590	—
San Antonio	24	17	.585	—
New Orleans	19	22	.463	5
Memphis	18	22	.450	5½
Dallas	18	22	.450	5½

Northwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	26	12	.684	—
Oklahoma City	25	14	.641	1½
Portland	24	17	.585	3½
Utah	20	21	.488	7½
Minnesota	19	21	.475	8

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Golden State	26	14	.650	—
L.A. Clippers	23	16	.590	2½
L.A. Lakers	22	19	.537	4½
Sacramento	20	20	.500	6
Phoenix	9	32	.220	17½

Monday's Games

San Antonio 119, Detroit 107
Boston 116, Brooklyn 95
Houston 125, Denver 113
Milwaukee 114, Utah 102
New Orleans 114, Memphis 95
L.A. Lakers 107, Dallas 97
Portland 111, New York 101
Sacramento 111, Orlando 95

Tuesday's Games

Indiana at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Miami, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.
New York at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Indiana at Boston, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Orleans, 8 p.m.
Milwaukee at Houston, 8 p.m.
San Antonio at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Orlando at Utah, 9 p.m.
Chicago at Portland, 10 p.m.
Detroit at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Boston at Miami, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Denver, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 9:30 p.m.
Detroit at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

NBA G LEAGUE

Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Long Island	16	6	.727	—
Westchester	16	9	.640	1½
Raptors	14	9	.609	2½
Delaware	8	13	.381	7½
Maine	8	15	.348	8½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Fort Wayne	12	11	.522	—
Windy City	13	12	.520	—
Grand Rapids	9	13	.409	2½
Canton	8	13	.381	3
Wisconsin	3	19	.136	8½

Southeast Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Lakeland	12	9	.571	—
Capital City	11	9	.550	½
Erie	11	11	.500	1½
Greensboro	11	12	.478	2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	18	6	.750	—
Sioux Falls	16	9	.640	2½
Memphis	14	10	.583	4
Iowa	8	16	.333	10

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Santa Cruz	17	6	.739	—
Stockton	12	9	.571	4
Agua Caliente	12	9	.571	4
South Bay	10	14	.417	7½
Northern Arizona	3	22	.120	15

Southwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Rio Grande Valley	14	9	.609	—
Salt Lake City	12	10	.545	1½
Austin	12	11	.522	2
Texas	8	16	.333	6½

Monday's Games

Fort Wayne 122, Stockton 108
Canton 117, Memphis 107
Rio Grande Valley 127, South Bay 85

Tuesday's Games

Raptors at Delaware, 11 a.m.
Texas at Capital City, 7 p.m.
Austin at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Sioux Falls at Agua Caliente, 10 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Lakeland at Delaware, 7 p.m.
Canton at Iowa, 8 p.m.

Northern Arizona at Wisconsin, 8 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Capital City at Greensboro, 7 p.m.
Long Island at Maine, 7 p.m.
Northern Arizona at Grand Rapids, 7 p.m.
Santa Cruz at Austin, 8:30 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Salt Lake City, 9 p.m.

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

ASSOCIATED PRESS MEN'S TOP 25
The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through Jan. 6, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last week's ranking:

	Record	Pts	Prv
1. Duke (37)	12-1	1535	1
2. Michigan (9)	15-0	1499	2
3. Tennessee (13)	12-1	1481	3
4. Virginia (5)	13-0	1471	4
5. Gonzaga	14-2	1319	7
6. Michigan St.	13-2	1291	8

7. Kansas	12-2	1159	5
8. Texas Tech	13-1	1109	11
9. Virginia Tech	13-1	1093	10
10. Nevada	14-1	920	6
11. Auburn	11-2	919	12
12. North Carolina	11-3	889	15
13. Florida St.	12-2	879	9
14. Mississippi St.	12-1	683	17
15. N.C. State	13-1	674	

Notre Dame back at No. 1 in AP women’s basketball poll

Men’s top 4 same, rest of poll a jumble

IU breaks into top 25 for 5th time ever

By **DOUG FEINBERG**
AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK — Muffet McGraw and Notre Dame are back where they started the season: at No. 1.

The Fighting Irish returned to the top spot in in The Associated Press women’s basketball poll Monday, barely edging second-ranked Louisville, after former No. 1 UConn lost to then-No. 8 Baylor last week. The new Nos. 1-2 meet this week in South Bend, Indiana.

“It’s a big game on Thursday we need to be ready for,” McGraw said after Sunday’s win over Georgia Tech.

Notre Dame received 12 first place votes from a 30-member national media panel Monday. Louisville was second, garnering 10 first-place ballots. The Cardinals are just seven points behind the Irish in the poll.

UConn, which on Thursday saw its 126-game regular-season winning streak snapped , fell to third in the poll and Baylor moved up four spots to fourth. The Huskies received three first-place votes and the Lady Bears had five. It’s the first time since the 2014-15 season that four different teams received first-place votes in the same week.

Oregon, Stanford, Mississippi State, N.C. State, Maryland and Oregon State round out the top 10 teams in the poll. The Terrapins dropped five spots after suffering their first loss of the season, falling to Rutgers.

Here are some other tidbits from the poll:

HOOSIER HYSTERIA

Indiana entered the poll at No. 25. It’s only the fifth week that the Hoosiers have been ranked in school history. Indiana first made the poll in 1993 for a week. The Hoosiers then had to wait 21 years before getting ranked again, reappearing in the Top 25 in 2014. The team had a two-week stint in 2016 before Monday. Indiana (14-1) beat then-No. 15 Michigan State 68-64 on Sunday. The Hoosiers visit Ohio State and Wisconsin this week.

RISING DOGS

Gonzaga moved up three spots to 14th, the best ranking in school history. The Zags are 15-1, with the loss coming against Notre Dame in the Vancouver Showcase. Gonzaga has a win over No. 6 Stanford on its resume and is off to the best start in school history.

CLOSE BALLOTS

The last time four teams all received first-place votes was in the 2014-15 season, when South Carolina, Notre Dame, UConn and Texas all were getting picked. UConn was the top team before losing to Stanford that season. That was the Huskies’ last regular-season loss before falling to Baylor. South Carolina held the No. 1 spot that season until losing to the Huskies in February.

Carroll, Trimble girls both make quick exit at All ‘A’ 8th Regional

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Trimble County and Carroll County girls basketball were both knocked out of the All “A” Classic Eighth Region Tournament with opening round losses Monday at Williamstown.

Trimble (2-12) found itself in a battle from the start against Williamstown (9-7) before falling 36-34 in the closest of three games played on opening night. The Raiders trailed 20-16 at the half and briefly took the lead with about two minutes to go on a pair of Emma Ginn free throws.

But Williamstown went right back on top with a 3-pointer and still held a two-point lead with just over two seconds to go. The Demons missed a pair of free throws to give Trimble a chance, but Shelby Wilcoxson’s game-winning 3-pointer banged off the front of the rim as time expired.

“We played about as well as we have all year, we just weren’t able to pull out the win,” Trimble coach Kerrie Stewart said. “I’m proud of the effort we had for all four quarters which is not something that we’ve had this year. You always hate to lose in the ‘A’ but hopefully we can use this to close out the second half on a positive note.”

Wilcoxson scored 15 points to lead Trimble while Ponder had nine points, Colby O’Connor scored six and Ginn had four as the Raiders lost their eighth straight.

Haley Middleton scored 13 points to lead Williamstown,

now winners of four in a row.

Carroll County (3-10) was ambushed from the start, falling behind 21-3 after the first quarter and never recovering in a 73-27 loss to Walton-Verona (11-4). Brooke Perry scored 17 points to lead Walton and Emma Strunk had 10.

In the middle game at Williamstown, Owen County (11-2) rolled over Eminence (5-11) 76-38. Owen will now face Walton-Verona in the second semifinal on Wednesday while Williamstown will play Gallatin County in the semifinal opener at Williamstown.

The losses mean that both Carroll and Trimble have the rest of the week off. Carroll travels to Beechwood on Jan. 16 while Trimble hosts St. Francis on Jan. 14.

The boys portion of the All “A” Classic Eighth Region Tournament begins play today at Trimble County with Carroll County taking on Eminence at 5:30 p.m. and Trimble facing Owen County at 8:30 p.m. with Walton-Verona meeting Williamstown in between.

ALL “A” CLASSIC 8TH REGION
Girls Opening Round
at Williamstown
WILLIAMSTOWN 36, TRIMBLE CO. 34
TRIMBLE CO. 6 9 5 13—34
WILLIAMSTOWN 12 8 5 11—36
TRIMBLE CO. (2-12) — (g)Wilcoxson 15, (g)Ponder 9, O’Connor 6, (g)Ginn 4, (g)Bromwell 0, (g)Craig 0, Jent 0.
WILLIAMSTOWN (9-7) — (c)Middleton 13, (f)Varner 8, (g)Fryman 6, Pence 3, (f)Jordan 3, (g)Price 3, Kemper 0.
3-Point Goals — Trimble Co. 3 (Wilcoxson 2, Ponder 1), Williamstown 5 (Fryman 2, Varner 2, Pence 1). **Total Fouls —** Trimble Co. 11, Williamstown 13. **Free Throws —** Trimble Co. 9-14, Williamstown 5-11. **Fouled Out —** Trimble Co.: Jent. Williamstown: Middleton.

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— **Madison’s junior varsity boys basketball team** split a pair of games over the weekend.

On Friday, the Cubs defeated Scottsburg 50-46 at home. Jackson Falconberry had 17 points to lead Madison and Jared Ferguson scored 16.

On Saturday, Madison lost 56-33. Ferguson had 16 points.

Madison, now 4-4 on the season, travels to New Albany on Friday.

— **Applications have been delivered to local schools for The Lide White Boys & Girls Club’s 2019 youth wrestling** season. The Club will form teams and compete during a league season with a season-ending tournament. The league is open to boys and girls between age four and fifth grade.

Application can also be picked up at the Club, located at 1551 Madison State Hospital Northgate Road and eventually on the Club’s website at www.lidewhite.com.

— **Carroll County Parks and Recreation has extended its deadline for registration for boys and girls youth volleyball** grades kindergarten through sixth.

The league runs mid January through late February and teams and the format of play will depend on the number of players who participate. The league is traditionally a camp setting with instruction and coaching provided by the high school volleyball team. For more info, visit carrollcountyparksandrecreation.website.siplay.com.

By **JOHN MARSHALL**
AP Basketball Writer

The top four in The Associated Press men’s college basketball poll remained unchanged for the third straight week. The rest of the poll, however, underwent major changes after three top-10 teams lost.

Duke remained at No. 1 in the AP Top 25 released Monday, receiving 37 of 64 first-place votes. No. 2 Michigan received nine first-place votes, No. 3 Tennessee 13 and No. 4 Virginia five.

Then the jumble begins, thanks to losses by Kansas, Nevada and Florida State.

No. 5 Gonzaga, which is finally back to full health, and No. 6 Michigan State each moved up two spots. No. 7 Kansas dropped two spots after losing to Iowa State , which moved back into the poll at No. 20.

No. 8 Texas Tech and No. 9 Virginia Tech each moved up after Nevada lost on the road to New Mexico and fell four places to No. 10. Florida State dropped four spots to No. 13 after being shut down by Virginia.

In all, every team outside the top four changed positions except No. 23 Oklahoma, which split its games last week.

Got all that?

Kansas took the biggest hit last week, not only falling 77-60 to the Cyclones, but losing big man Udoka Azubuike for the rest of the season to a wrist injury. The Jayhawks already have been playing without sophomore forward Silvio De Souza, whose name surfaced in an FBI probe into shady recruiting practices, and the loss of Azubuike could put a dent in their national title hopes.

Nevada passed every early season test it faced, entering last weekend as one of four undefeated teams left.

After the Wolf Pack lost 85-58 to New Mexico, the number of undefeated teams is down to three: Michigan, Virginia and No. 17 Houston.

“We just had a bad night all around,” Nevada coach Eric Musselman said. “We had a bad night sharing the ball. We had a bad night defensively. Usually they’re zoned in on the scoring report, but we let guys who are shooters take open shots and we didn’t play who we are. Just a terrible game for all of us.”

Florida State entered ACC play on a roll, its only loss coming to defending national champion Villanova in late

insists the top priority in these situations is getting calls right. True, a call made in the first 2 minutes might have just as much effect on an outcome as one in the last 2 minutes, but people just seem more fixated upon the stuff at the end.

“We’re dealing with human beings,” NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said last year. “And people lose their cool under pressure at times.”

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BATTLING WIZARDS

To say that Washington’s Bradley Beal had high hopes entering this season is an understatement.

“If you look at us on paper, we look absolutely amazing,” Beal said back at media day.

They look much different now. But they’re still fighting.

John Wall’s season is over. Dwight Howard’s season hasn’t really gotten started. Markieff Morris’ season won’t resume for a few more weeks, at least. The Wizards are 11th in the Eastern Conference, yet insist their resolve is still intact — as was evident in their win over Oklahoma City on Sunday night.

“We’re banged up and I haven’t heard one player, nor coach, feel sorry for ourselves that we’ve got guys missing,” Wizards coach Scott Brooks said. “It’s just what we have to do. Sure, we would love to have everybody here all season long, but that hasn’t been the case and now we know guys are going to be out for the rest of the season and we’ve just got to tie the laces up and compete for one another.”

The Wizards started 2-9, then went 9-5 in their next 14 games and looked as though they were righting the ship.

It’s been one bad break after another since, but they’re still fighting to get back into the playoff hunt.

“That’s what we have to do,” Beal said. “We have to step in for John, for Keif, for Dwight — those are key guys and we need everybody to be able to step up and fill in those roles in whatever way possible. Whatever it looks

November. Then the Seminoles ran into Virginia’s defensive buzz saw.

The Cavaliers lead the nation in defensive scoring and shut Florida State down, holding the Seminoles to 15 field goals and 52 points in a 13-point win.

RISING CYCLONES

Iowa State coach Steve Prohm spent the early part of the season biding his team with several players out because of injuries. The Cyclones won two of three games at the Maui Invitational despite being down to eight scholarship players, and their only other loss came at Iowa in early December.

Finally healthy, Iowa State (12-2, 2-0 Big 12) picked up one of its biggest wins in four seasons under Prohm, blowing out Kansas 77-60 in Ames on Saturday.

“They’re the standard in our league and the team we’re all trying to catch,” Prohm said. “It’s a great win. I loved the way they competed.”

Iowa State moved back into the AP Top 25 this week after reaching No. 18 earlier this season.

UNDEFEATED COUGARS

While Michigan and Virginia get plenty of attention for remaining undefeated while playing in major conferences,

like, as long as we get a win. That’s something we continue to preach every day.”

HALFTIME

For the first time in five years, Golden State will not have the best record in the NBA at the midway mark — after 41 games.

This year, that distinction will go to Milwaukee, Toronto or Denver.

Few would have picked that to be the case three months ago.

The Bucks, at 27-11 with three games left in the first half of their schedule, are in position for their best 41-game start since opening 30-11 during the 1980-81 season.

Toronto matched a franchise best by opening 29-12 — tying what it did last year, even while dealing with the coaching change from Dwane Casey to Nick Nurse, the addition of Kawhi Leonard and Danny Green, the departure of DeMar DeRozan and injuries to Jonas Valanciunas and Kyle Lowry.

The Nuggets, 26-11 so far, might end up with their best 41-game start ever. They were 29-12 in 1976-77.

MILESTONE WATCH

Golden State’s Stephen Curry loves the 3, and San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich has said he hates the 3.

Fitting, then, that they’re both approaching No. 3 on some NBA all-time lists this week.

Popovich entered the week with 1,220 regular-season wins, one shy of matching Jerry Sloan for third-most in NBA history. When the Spurs defeated the Piston 119-107 Monday, Popovich got his 1,221 victory to tie Sloan — a former college teammate of Madison’s Larry Humes at Evansville — he trails only Don Nelson Don Nelson (1,335) and Lenny Wilkens (1,332) on the NBA career wins list.

Curry made 10 3-pointers on Saturday night, moving him past Utah’s Kyle Korver for fourth on the NBA career list from beyond the arc; Curry has 2,277, while Korver has 2,274 entering

Houston continues to keep its record unblemished.

The Cougars had nonconference wins over Oregon, Oklahoma State and LSU, then opened the American Athletic Conference season with victories over Tulsa and Memphis last week. Houston faces Temple and Wichita State this week.

MOVING IN

St. John’s (14-1, 2-1 Big East) moved into the AP Top 25 for the first time since hitting No. 15 in 2014-15 after knocking off No. 21 Marquette and beating Georgetown in overtime last week.

TCU, which was No. 20 in the preseason AP Top 25, returned to the poll at No. 25 this week following a home win over Baylor.

MOVING OUT

Wisconsin dropped out of the poll from No. 22 after losing to Minnesota and beating Penn State.

Iowa, No. 25 last week, is out after losing to Purdue and beating Nebraska, which dropped out from No. 24.

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Monday. Both are about to pass Jason Terry, whose 2,282 career 3-pointers rank No. 3 in NBA history — for a few more days.

Ray Allen leads the all-time list with 2,973, and Reggie Miller is second with 2,560. At his current pace, Curry will catch Miller in about a year and Allen in about two years.

YOUTH MOVEMENT

Minnesota fired Tom Thibodeau on Sunday and replaced him with Ryan Saunders, the son of former Minnesota coach Flip Saunders.

Ryan Saunders is 32.

There are 43 players older than him who have logged NBA minutes this season, including three members of the Timberwolves: Luol Deng, Anthony Tolliver and Taj Gibson.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Game to watch each day the rest of this week:

— **New York at Golden State**, Tuesday: The Knicks led the Warriors by 10 late in the third quarter in October, and got outscored 57-19 from there.

— **Indiana at Boston**, Wednesday: Fourth game on a five-game trip for the Pacers, and the Celtics enter the week 14-6 in their last 20 games.

— **Oklahoma City at San Antonio**, Thursday: The start of a home-and-home that concludes Saturday for these clubs hitting their stride.

— **Los Angeles Lakers at Utah**, Friday: Could this be the game when LeBron James returns from the groin injury? The Lakers are leaking oil without him.

— **Memphis at Miami**, Saturday: This will be Dwyane Wade’s final time facing the Grizzlies, who have gone 3-10 in Miami against his Heat.

— **Milwaukee at Atlanta**, Sunday: Former Hawks coach Mike Budenholzer returns to Atlanta, days after his Bucks rolled the Hawks 144-112.

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Ross, who scored two touchdowns in the semifinal rout of Notre Dame, had six catches for 153 yards against his home-state team.

Swinney takes a different approach than Saban, running a more fun-loving program than Alabama's all-business organization. But the results have been every bit as good. And on Monday night at Levi's Stadium, in a championship game played more than 2,000 miles away from Clemson's South Carolina campus, the Tigers were way too much for an Alabama team that had spent the season mauling its opposition. The Tide won their first 14 games by an average of 31 points per game.

Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa threw two crucial intercep-

tions in the first half, the first returned 44 yards for a touchdown by A.J. Terrell to put Clemson up 7-0. The Tide came in scoring 48 points per game, but was shut out over the final 44 minutes by an opportunistic Clemson defense that stiffened in key spots.

Saban lamented numerous mistakes: blown coverages on third down (Clemson was 10 for 15), stall outs in the red zone and special teams mishaps, including a fake field goal that flopped on the first possession of the second half.

He laid the blame on himself. The Alabama program has set a championship-or-bust standard under Saban, but he didn't want this season looked at as a failure.

"One game doesn't define

who you are," Saban said.

Tagovailoa, the sophomore who came off the bench to win the championship game last year for the Tide, went 22 for 34 for 295 yards and two touchdowns.

"Good is not good enough," Tagovailoa said.

The Heisman runner-up was also the second-best quarterback on the field in the championship game. Lawrence finished 20 for 32, and went 18 for 25 for 277 yards over the final three quarters.

The teenager who took over as the starter four games into the season raised the Tigers' play, giving them an explosive offense to match a suffocating defense, led by All-American linemen Clelin Ferrell and Wilkins.

"It's been an awesome journey," Lawrence said. "It's really unbelievable."

Clemson hit Alabama with a 31-point first half, capitalizing on the Tide's mistakes and unleashing Lawrence's rocket arm.

Tagovailoa threw a second interception in the second quarter, this time into triple coverage, and Trayvon Mullen's 46-yard return put Clemson in Alabama territory. That led to Travis Etienne's third touchdown of the half, a 5-yard shovel pass from Lawrence.

With a chance to stamp itself as the best team in Saban's remarkable 12 seasons at Alabama, the Crimson Tide played maybe the worst half of his tenure. The 15-point halftime deficit was the largest the Tide

has ever faced under Saban.

Alabama seemed panicked in the third quarter, running a fake field goal into a waiting Clemson defense instead of kicking from 40. Three plays later, Lawrence faced down a pass rush and slung a pass to Ross, who was alone after Alabama defensive back Savion Smith went down with an apparent leg injury.

Ross sprinted away and the shocking rout was on.

"We're just little old Clemson and I'm not supposed to be here," said Swinney, the former walk-on at Alabama and receivers coach at Clemson who now has as many national titles as Hall of Famers Bobby Bowden and Joe Paterno. "But we are here and I am here. How about them Tigers?"

Clemson No. 1 in final poll

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Clemson finished No. 1 in The Associated Press poll for the third time after routing Alabama in the national championship game.

The Tigers received all 61 first-place votes. The Crimson Tide, which was trying to become just the third team to go wire-to-wire as the No. 1 team in the country, finished second. Clemson beat Alabama 44-16 in the College Football Playoff national championship Monday night. Clemson also finished No. 1 in 2016 and 1981.

Ohio State finished third. Oklahoma, which lost to Alabama in the Orange Bowl semifinal, was fourth. Notre Dame, which lost to Clemson in the Cotton Bowl semifinal, was fifth.

LSU was sixth and Southeastern Conference rivals Florida and Georgia were tied for seventh.

ASSOCIATED PRESS TOP 25 FOOTBALL FINAL POLL

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press final college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, final records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pv
1. Clemson (61)	15-0	1525	2
2. Alabama	14-1	1462	1
3. Ohio St.	13-1	1364	5
4. Oklahoma	12-2	1356	4
5. Notre Dame	12-1	1286	3
6. Louisiana State	10-3	1119	11
7. Florida	10-3	1103	10
7. Georgia	11-3	1103	6
9. Texas	10-4	1076	14
10. Washington St.	11-2	959	12
11. Central Florida	12-1	898	7
12. Kentucky	10-3	820	16
13. Washington	10-4	806	9
14. Michigan	10-3	745	8
15. Syracuse	10-3	683	17
16. Texas A&M	9-4	552	21
17. Penn St.	9-4	492	13
18. Fresno St.	12-2	466	19
19. Army	11-2	418	22
20. West Virginia	8-4	296	15
21. Northwestern	9-5	284	NR
22. Utah St.	11-2	188	NR
23. Boise St.	10-3	184	23
24. Cincinnati	11-2	171	NR
25. Iowa	9-4	120	NR

Others receiving votes: Appalachian St. 96, Stanford 52, Mississippi St. 45, Utah 43, Alabama-Birmingham 32, Iowa St. 26, Auburn 15, Oregon 11, Missouri 10, Troy 6, Georgia Southern 6, Oklahoma St. 3, Wisconsin 2, North Carolina State 2.

Saban endures most humiliating loss of Bama career

By the time the fourth quarter rolled around, Nick Saban knew his seventh national title would not come on this night.

He stalked the Alabama sideline as he always does, barking into his headset and at anyone within earshot.

There was nothing he could do.

The greatest coach in college football history watched his team get outplayed, out-lucked — and, yes, outcoached.

"I just had a feeling that I didn't do a very good job," Saban said. "I never really ever got comfortable with what we needed to do to win this game."

In what will certainly go down as the most humiliating performance of his Crimson Tide reign, Saban's team was blown out 44-16 by Clemson in the national championship game Monday night, a result that stamps the Tigers as the country's pre-eminent program and leaves Bama in the rare position of chaser instead of chasee.

"You learn a lot from experiences like this," Saban said. "Certainly, we didn't play well tonight. We had some issues."

To say the least, Saban's vaunted defense — especially the secondary — was shredded by Clemson's freshman sensation, Trevor Lawrence, for 347 yards and three touchdowns.

Alabama's star quarterback,

Tua Tagovailoa, threw a pair of brutal interceptions.

The Tide was stuffed on a ridiculously inept attempt at a fake field goal.

And the outcome was essentially sealed when cornerback Saivion Smith tumbled to the turf with an injury, leaving Justyn Ross all alone for a 74-yard touchdown pass that stretched Clemson's lead to three touchdowns midway through the third period.

Saban flashed a bit of his notorious temper early on, barging into the middle of a defensive huddle on the bench to berate a unit that looked helpless against Lawrence & Co.

But he had accepted his team's fate by the time Clemson smothered the Tide's last gasp early in the final period. On fourth-and-goal from the Tigers 2, Tagovailoa took off running on a play that never had a chance. Clelin Ferrell slammed him to the ground for a 7-yard loss.

Saban, watching from the sideline with his arms folded, simply turned and walked the other way, head down, perhaps



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already pondering what he'll do to ensure this never happens again.

It was the worst loss by a Saban-coached team in more than 14 years, going back to his final season at LSU when Georgia romped to a 45-16 victory on Oct. 2, 2004.

"One game doesn't define who you are," said Saban, whose team was No. 1 all season, until the very last game. "I also told the players that sometimes we learn more when things don't go well, when we lose. You have to learn how to lose as well as how to win."

Saban arrived at Alabama in 2007 and launched the greatest dynasty the game has ever seen. Sure, there were occasional disappointments along the way — the stunning Kick Six loss to Auburn, a championship game defeat to Clemson two years ago on a touchdown pass with a single second remaining — but Alabama was always in the game.

Not on this night in the Silicon Valley.

The tone was set on the Tide's third snap of the game. Tagovailoa, runner-up for the Heisman Trophy and a player of such immense talent that the old-school Saban went against his instincts to unleash a wide-open offensive style, unleashed a throw that was so errant it was hard to tell which of two receivers he was going to

A.J. Terrell picked off the pass and took off the other way on a 44-yard touchdown that gave Clemson the lead less than 2 minutes into the game.

Alabama didn't fold right way, getting into a back-and-forth shootout that looked like it might go on all night. The Tide led 16-14 after a field goal in the opening minute of the second quarter.

Stunningly, it would be the last points of the night for a team that was highest-scoring of Saban's career, averaging nearly 48 points a game.

Tagovailoa delivered another pick on a deep pass into triple coverage. Clemson kept doing whatever it wanted on offense, building a 31-16 lead by halftime.

It certainly wasn't over at that point. Alabama had rallied from 14 points down to Georgia in the Southeastern Conference championship game. A year ago, the Tide overcame a pair of 13-point deficits to beat the Bulldogs in overtime for the national title — the fifth of Saban's Alabama career, the sixth overall when counting his 2003 BCS championship at LSU.

But whatever confidence Alabama might've had from its previous experiences was ripped away on the opening possession of the second half. After driving quickly down the field to the Clemson 22, with a chance to

make it a single-score game, the Tide stalled out. Then, on fourth down, Saban sent out his shaky kicker — Joseph Bulovas had already missed an extra point — for a 40-yard field-goal attempt.

The Tigers were surely on the lookout for a fake.

The play needed to be imaginative and executed perfectly to have any chance. Instead, Alabama went with a strangely simplistic call. Holder Mac Wilson took the snap, bolted from his crouch and attempted to run over right tackle for the required 6 yards.

He came up 8 yards short.

Three plays later, Smith fell backward while trying to defend Ross, clutching his left leg.

The Clemson receiver didn't stop running until he got to the end zone.

Game over.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock, Saban strolled to center of the field to offer his congratulations to Clemson coach Dabo Swinney.

Then, while orange and purple confetti fluttered all around him, Saban walked slowly toward the tunnel.

No one even noticed.

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Officials put brakes on CFP expansion talk

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The College Football Playoff is not close to expanding.

After a month of chatter about possible changes to the four-team playoff, the conference commissioners and university presidents who constitute the playoff brain trust met Monday at the Fairmont

Hotel in downtown San Jose and quelled the speculation.

"As far as expanding the number of teams in the playoff, it's way too soon — much too soon — to know if that is even a possibility," Mississippi State University President Mark Keenum, the chairman of the CFP

board of managers said.

The playoff is in its fifth season. No. 2 Clemson defeated No. 1 Alabama in the national championship Monday night.

Expansion talk perked up last month when Big Ten Commissioner Jim Delany, a longtime and staunch playoff opponent

during the days of the Bowl Championship Series, told The Athletic he was ready to begin talking about an eight-team format after his conference was left out of the playoff for a second consecutive season.

But those statements conflicted what other conference

commissioners have said about expansion.

"I'm not going to say everyone, (but) a consensus is very pleased with the four-team format and the success, most importantly, that we've had over the past five years with the system that we have," Keenum told reporters.

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TUESDAY EVENING													
	Jefferson Sherrill Sherry Timothy Carroll		6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
3 WAVE	6	2	News	News	News	News	Ellen's Game	Ellen's Game	New Amsterdam	News			
4 WTTV	4		News	CBS	Theory	Theory	NCIS (N)	FBI (N)	NCIS: N.O.	News			
5 WLWT	2		News	News	Access	Extra	Ellen's Game	Ellen's Game	New Amsterdam	News			
8 WISH	12		News	News	Inside	ET	Supergirl	Madden NFL	News	24-Hour	News		
9 WCPO	23		9 On	ABC	9 On	The List	Con	Kids	black	Split	The Rookie (N)	9 On	
11 WHAS	11	4	News	ABC	ET	Inside	Con	Kids	black	Split	The Rookie (N)	News	
15 WKPC	13		News	Busi	PBS NewsHour	Finding-Roots	We'll Meet		USS Indianapolis				
19 WXIX	10		Jeop	FOX19	Wheel	J'pardy!	Lethal Weapon	The Gifted (N)	FOX19	FOX19			
22 WLKY	5	5	News	CBS	Wheel	J'pardy!	NCIS (N)	FBI (N)	NCIS: N.O.	News			
23 WBKI	7	7	Last	Last	Gold	black	Supergirl	Madden NFL	Theory	Broke	Two		
24 WDRB	8	9	News	News	Mod	Theory	Lethal Weapon	The Gifted (N)	News	Sports	News		
A&E	28	36	The First 48	Leah Remini			Leah Remini	Leah Remini	(:01) 60 Days In	First 48			
AMC	29	26	(5:40) *** "Uncle Buck" (1989)				*** "The Breakfast Club" (1985)	(:15) *** "Sister Act"					
COM	45	59	(:15) The Office	Office	Office	Office	Office	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Drunk	Daily	
DISC	31	38	Garage Rehab	Garage Rehab	Garage Rehab	Garage Rehab (N)		Bad Chad Cust.	Outlaws				
DISN	25	29	Coop	Coop	Bunk'd	Coop	Raven	Raven	Bunk'd	Bizaard	Bunk'd	Bunk'd	Raven
ESPN	32	44	SportsCenter (N)	College Basketball					College Basketball				SportC
FREE	18	40	(5:30) *** "Sweet Home Alabama"	Good Trouble	*** "Beauty and the Beast"	700							
FX	40	28	(5:30) *** "The Heat" (2013)	*** "Ride Along 2" (2016)	*** "Ride Along 2"								
HBO	201	17	"Ready Player One"	VICE			"Icebox" (2018, Drama)	*** "The Shape of Water"					
MAX	270	73	(:05) *** "The Italian Job" (2003)	*** "Working Girl" (1988)	*** "View From the Top"								
PARMT	35	41	Mom	Mom	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	*** "Bad Boys" (1995) Martin Lawrence.				
SHOW	221	16	"Un	Access	*** "Bull Durham" (1988)	Inside the NFL	Ray Donovan	In NFL					
TMC	233	74	(:15) *** "Soul Men" (2008)	*** "The Professional" (1994)	*** "The Punisher"								
TNT	27	43	(5:30) *** "Shooter" (2007)				"Law Abiding Citizen" (2009)	*** "Sully" (2016)					
USA	26	33	Mod	Mod	Mod	Mod	WWE SmackDown! (N)		*** "London Has Fallen"				
WGN-A	20	20	Blue Bloods	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops	Cops

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF JEFFERSON COUNTY OF TAX RATES CHARGED

Notice is hereby given that the Tax Duplicates for the several taxing units of Jefferson County, Indiana for the year of 2018 payable in 2019, are now in the hands of the County Treasurer, who is ready to receive the taxes charged thereon. The following table shows the rate of taxation on each \$100.00 worth of taxable real and personal property. The taxes are delinquent after May 10, 2019 and November 12, 2019.

TAX RATES CHARGED FOR YEAR 2018 PAYABLE IN THE YEAR 2019	TOWNSHIPS										CORPORATIONS			
	Graham	Hanover	Lancaster	Madison	Milton	Monroe	Republen	Saluda	Shelby	Smyrna	Brooksbury	Dupont	Hanover	Madison
County General	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391	0.5391
Health	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254	0.0254
Property Reassessment (2015)	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069	0.0069
Cumulative Bridge	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579	0.0579
Cum Capital Development	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233	0.0233
Cumulative Courthouse	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200	0.0200
Election	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109	0.0109
Cemetery Board	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022	0.0022
Cumulative Jail	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094	0.0094
TOTAL COUNTY	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951	0.6951
Township General	0.0404	0.0255	0.0324	0.0160	0.0215	0.0827	0.0351	0.0339	0.0499	0.0322	0.0215	0.0324	0.0255	0.0160
Township Assistance	0.0052	0.0187	0.0228	0.0088	0.0163	0.0000	0.0123	0.0037	0.0079	0.0064	0.0163	0.0228	0.0187	0.0088
Fire Protection	0.0186	0.0370	0.0227	0.0407	0.0351	0.0293	0.0252	0.0310	0.0255	0.0389				
Cum Fire (Two)							0.0328			0.0146				
Park & Rec								0.0094						
TOTAL TOWNSHIP	0.0642	0.0612	0.0779	0.0745	0.0729	0.1120	0.1074	0.0780	0.0843	0.0921	0.0378	0.0552	0.0442	0.0248
Debt Service	0.2925	0.2085	0.2925	0.2925	0.2925	0.2925	0.2085	0.2085	0.2925	0.2085	0.2925	0.2925	0.2085	0.2925
Pension Debt		0.0348					0.0348	0.0348		0.0348			0.0348	
Education	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000	0.0000
Operations	0.5382	0.9163	0.5382	0.5382	0.5382	0.5382	0.9163	0.5382	0.5382	0.9163	0.5382	0.5382	0.9163	0.5382
TOTAL SCHOOL	0.8307	1.1506	0.8307	0.8307	0.8307	0.8307	1.1596	1.1596	0.8307	1.1596	0.8307	0.8307	1.1596	0.8307
Library	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992
TOTAL LIBRARY	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992	0.0992
Corporation General											0.3790	0.1841	0.3857	0.9769
Park & Recreation														0.1092
Cum Capital Development													0.0400	0.0339
Aviation														0.0293
TOTAL CORPORATION											0.3790	0.1841	0.4257	1.1493
Solid Waste District	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144	0.0144
Stucker Fork Consrv 0.0090														
TOTAL TAX RATE	1.7036	2.0496	1.7173	1.7139	1.7123	1.7514	2.0757	2.0463	1.7237	2.0604	2.0652	1.8787	2.4382	2.8136

State of Indiana, Jefferson County: I, Sherry Eblen, Auditor of Jefferson County, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of all tax levies for the taxes collectible in the year 2019.

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Sherry Eblen Auditor